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Sy Mike Myers
Staff writer
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Alderman Brett Hanke was
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Hanke, negineer for the Sauget
Sanitary. Development and
Research Association, served
two years as chairman of the
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He was instrumental, however,
in the hiring of former City
Engineer Roger Hadley.
Hadley is generally remembered as being outspoken and
not exactly popular — a description sometimes also used for
"It's the plague of engineers."

Hanke.
"It's the plague of engineers,"
Hanke said. "Engineers have a
tendency to tell it like it is and
not embellish or sugar coat.
Unfortunately, that's just what
the city needs at this point,
someone to tell it like it is.
"Having been an alderman,



Brett Hanke ... former alderman

although I'm not a politician, I think I understand a little about politics. I hope I can smooth out some of the personality problems."

Hanke said that as public works director he plans to do "exactly what the job entails as

listed in the ordinance: study problems and come up with a good logical course of action."

He said the city has a number of master planning problems, including the areas of building and the said of the said of

"I resigned today (Wednesday) and my bess elected to exercise his option. So it may be as long as 30 days before I can start, if I can't get my present boss to change his mind."

Present srd w Andy Timko were, along with Andy Timko were, along with Sim Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey and 7th Ward Alderman Emerald Dawes, the only ones to vote-against Hanke's appointment, when were along with a spointment, the votes of the aldermen in his home ward. I "But I hate to speculate on political matters. I'll leave that to the politicians," he said. The director of Public works. The director of Public works are to be second the mayor's. The mayor is paid 45,000 a year.

Hanke has degrees in civil engineering and engineering management from the University in the second of the second the second in the sec

Madison may test for drugs

By Andy Siering Staff writer

MADISON — The city may test all municipal employees for drug and alcohol abuse.

for drug and alcohol abuse.

Mayor John Bellcoff asked
for a show of hands from the
City Council at its meeting
Monday authorizing City Attorney Casper Nighohossian to
bring a testing ordinance before
the council.

Nighohossian, who is also the attorney for the city of Venice, is already drafting a testing ordinance for Venice.

ordinance for Venice.

In other action, the council passed an appropriations ordinance Tuesday totaling \$2,404,678.

The total is less than last year's appropriation, which was \$2,505,195.

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Appropriations new this year include: \$25,000 for the renovation and refurnishing of offices in the City Hall: \$10,000 extra to pay for outside consultants; and a \$4,000 raise for Nighohos-

The ordinance is available for viewing at City Hall, 1529 Third St.

Third St.

The council authorized the Finance Committee to borrow \$11,859 to pay judgments

against the city in the matter of several expolicemen who sued to collect incentive pay the them for classes they took.

Sgt. Steve Skoklo of the that a survey revealed there were 117 derelict vehicles parked on private property in the city.

weet in teacher venicus in the city.

The police will start citing the whicles on Aug. 1. Skoklo said.

The council passed an ordinance against derelict vehicles several months ago.

Belleoff announced that he was creating a new committee masser and the committee of the control of the contr

Quad City news.
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Deaths

QuikTrip development sites OK'd

By Mike Myers Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — June was a month of postponements, but July is ending on a high note for QuikTrip Corp.

QuikTrip will be allowed to build a convenience store and

gasoline station at the former site of Charlie's Restaurant on oki Road at Madison Ave-

nue.

And QuikTrip's site for another convenience store and service station on Madison and Grand avenues from Niedringhaus Avenue to 22nd Street is one hurdle

away from final approval.

The City Council agreed unanimously Tuesday with the Plan Commission approved of Council agreed of Council agre

An ordinance reflecting the zoning change will now be written and voted on, probably at the next City Council meeting.

The council voted 8-6 to grant the needed variances to allow QuitTrip to build on Nameoki Road.

(See QUIKTRIP, Page 8A)

'Big spender' defends votes

By Katle Hickox

MASHINGTON — A congressional watchdeg group says the per Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, is the worst of Capitol Hills' "big spenders," voting consistently last year for increased government spending as the federal budget deficit grew.

as the federal budget deficit grant as the federal budget deficit grant and a state of the washington-based National Tax-payers Union, a group specializing in budget imbalances, rated in the second of the same of the second in the same of the second in the study because he was not sworn in until last August, a spokesman for the taxpayer group said the congressman's group said the congressman's group's history—still reflects a careless hand with shrinking federal coffers.

Costello isianisaced the group's fine of the second in th

said.
"It's like judging a baseball hitter's batting average for the

Steel quotas extended, but end in '92



Jerry Costello ... findings 'misleading'

season based on his last game. season based on his last game.
"He still had to vote for increased spending almost every time to score so low," countered Taxpayers spokesman Marshall Taylor. He admitted that Costello's missing months in Congress might have skewed the study's conclusion.

"It's a mentality here of throwing money at things," Tay-lor said. "These guys cannot continue to pile up deficits and mortgage the future."

Costello defended some of his votes as "important projects" for his district. Last year's appropriation bills pumped federal dollars into Scott Air Force Base, the new Alton Löck and

Dam, and the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City.

Taylor said, "Pork harrel politics" could be partially blamed tics" could be partially blamed ing. "I think congress is the major problem; they go beyond what the President asks for," he said.

what the President asks for," he said.

and morratic Sens. Alan Dixon and Paul Simon are also big spenders, the report said. The two Illinois lawmakers were among the top eight "big spenders," the company of the comp

According to Dixon, the Library of Congress counts 87 interest groups that tally con-gressional ratings based on votes.

A spokesman for Simon said the senator "would differ with his good friends over at the NTU."

"He may be voting for spend-ing in certain programs, but Sen. Simon also supports cuts in certain programs," Simon spokesman Pamela Huey said.

Huey said Simon is co-sponsoring a Senate version of a Constitutional amendment mandating a balanced federal budget, due to be unveiled this week.

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Dogcatcher gets beeper

MADISON — Humane Officer Day Poston will be considered to better fulfill. his duties Mayor John Belleoff said Tuesday at the City Council meeting.

"The action came as the City Council meeting. The action came as the Monday. Frandon Chandler, 7, of the 2000 block of Rhodes Street was slightly litten by a loose Doberman Pinscher.

"Several calls were made to the police over a 90-minute belocated, and no policeman responded.

"Poston is a self-employed

Poston is a self-employed

The dog was captured by e Nameoki Township dog-atcher, who responded within inutes of being called.

By Jason Moody Staff writer

GETTIN' DOWN: Unaware of the traffic beside him on the 19th Street overpass, 12-year-old Tony Turner rides his skateboard down the adjacent walkway Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — While locally based steel users and Illinois lawmakers hailed President George Bush's 30-month extension of U.S. steel quotas as a well-crafted compromise, the reaction of the steel of th

Those who use steel, however, feel jubiliation.

feel jubiliation.

"Today's (Tuesday's) decision provides the first light at the endores;" cald Tim Elder, a spokesman for Peoria-based Caterpillar Inc. "For almost five years we've been paying for the protection of the steel industry, and now it looks like we're Inally and the free market," he added.

"This will help retain jobs in the United States and enable our

products containing steel to be more competitively priced," ech-oed House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R. Peoria, who testified before the House Ways and Means Committee in support of a similar extension proposal.

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Although Illinois' two Democratic senators were more
reserved, they also expressed
approval for the Bush plan,
which will abolish the so-called
Voluntary Restraint Agreements
by March 31, 1992.

Voluntary Restrain. Agreements by March 31, 1992.

"I have said all along that VRAs probably should be such as Caterollar must be considered in the process," said Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville. "The administration's approach to the problem seems an be an appropriate one," said the restriction and it's the right decision under the circumstances," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, "It buys

time and puts us on the path to fair trade and what I hope will be hard bargaining with our trading partners over the next two years."

However, lawmakers representing high steel-producing districts portrayed Bush's proposal as both hastily drafted and a petrayal of his campaign promises.

"The two and one-half years provided cannot be adequate to provided cannot be adequate to provided cannot be adequate to performance of such broad and difficult negotiations," said Pennsylvania Democratic SenJohn Heinz.

The such a s

Rep. Pete Visclosky, an Indi-ana Democrat who represents

the nation's highest steel-produc-ing district, was even more per-turbed.

"The President is essentially breaking his campaign piedge," Visclosky said. "This proposal can continue its recovery open can continue its recovery and its modernization efforts because it relies too heavily upon obtaining an elusive international consen-sus."

"Steel producers have done a darn good job of modernizing." countered Caterpillar's Elder, referring to a recently released study documenting the recovery of the steel industry. "The steel industry never came to the negotiating table; they were insisting on a five they were insisting on a five is it, no wavering at all," he said. "Today's decision was obviously in the spirit of compromise."

75 years ago

Tuesday, July 28, 1914
The Granite City Alasta
Country Club, located in a
wooded rural area neur Stallings, received a favorable
write-up in the St. Louis Globe
Democrat, calling it one of the
most modern summer resorts
in the country.

Trivia

When did free mail divery begin in Granite

See Page 8A

Car crosses railroad tracks, hits pickup

Granite City woman was sharged with leaving the scene of the accident with vehicle damage following an incident on West Ponton Road at the railroad tracks.

Sanet Lee Stoppkotte, 37, of the 150 block of Lincoln Avenue was pharged at 6,15 p.m. July 14. The 3240 p.m. that day.

Folice first talked with Richard A. Marzuco 30, of the 3000 block of Dale Avenue, who said he was driving east on West Pontoon idead when a ten colored Forms Inne while crossing the railroad tracks near Nameoki Road and hit the side of his Ford pickup truck. imme while crossing the railroad igracks near Nameoki Road and hit igheside of his Ford pickup truck.

1-Gary L. Shrum, 29, of the 230 block of Paul Avenue, who made the summer of the

Reports beating Gene R. Pohlman, 25, of the 2200 block of Missouri Avenue reported July 14 that he was struck and kipked about the head by four men on the parking lot at the Jaycee Club Room, 2054 Edison Ave Pohlman said the assailants also kicked over his 1880 Honda motor-cycle, breaking off the rearview mirror.

mirror.
The victim sustained several lacerations, swelling and bruises on the head and was taken by a friend to St. Elizabeth Medical Center emergency room for treatment, a report said.

Arrested in Madison Carolyn Faye Hall, 44, of the 1500 block of Seventh Street, Madi-son, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage at 1:50 a.m., July 15.

An officer reported following an

An officer reported following an auto heading north in the 500 block of Washington Avenue and alleged the driver, later identified as Hall, crossed into the southbound lanes. Hall's vehicle was stopped at Eighth Street and Washington Avenue. She declined to take a breath test and was released after posting \$102 bail, pending an Aug. appearance in the Madison Country Court in Edwardsville.

Arrested after crashes

Granite City

Battery alleged
Dennis Lee Lloyd, 28, of the 2100
block of Lee Avenue was booked
on a state charge of battery after
the allegedly slapped the 11 yeartee allegedly slapped the 11 yeartee bome July 17.
During a court appearance,
Lloyd was ordered to pay a fine
and to remain away from from the
residence for one week, a report
said.

Salon burglary
In a burglary at Kokomo's Tanning Salon in the 2100 block of
Ponton Road, the intruder stole
about \$90 in currency and change,
a swimsuit worth \$24 and a pair of
sun glasses, it was reported July
17 by Rhonda Vest. Entry apparently was gained through a window, a reportsaid.

Hears intruder

Hears intruder
A five-speed Western Auto girl's
bicycle valued at \$150 was taken in
the burglary of a garage at the
home of Barbara Ann Hawkins in
the 2300 block of Gary Avenue, it
was reported July 17.
Hawkins said said she heard "a
teen-age voice" about 5 a.m. and
then
Moments after the squad
car left, she reported hearing
someone open the garage door and
later discovered the bicycle was
gone.

Auto burglary
Gregory Phegley of the 2800
block of Warren Avenue reported
July 17 that someone removed an
equalizer unit valued at \$40 from
his auto parked in front of the

House vandalized
Vandals knocked holes in a hallway leading upstairs at a vacant
house in the 2100 block of Adams
Street, Philip Shands, the owner of
the rental property, reported July

Holes also had been made in walls of both bedrooms and the intruders tore up the tile flooring in the kitchen and bedrooms, he said. Entry into the house was agained by removing a screen from a window. An inventory of propied to determine if anything was missing.

Water pumps missing

Three gas-operated water pumps valued at \$2,100 were stolen from a construction trailer at 22nd Street and the railroad tracks, it was reported July 18 by Paul Toenjes, job superintendent for Mississippi River Transmission Corp. of Columbia, Ill. Other items recently were discovered missing from the site, he said.

County warrant served
Michael J. Messick, 30, of the
2,00 block of Cleveland Boulevard
was picked up by police July 17 at
St. Elizabeth Medical Center on an
active warrant issued by the Madison County Sheriff's Office.
The warrant alleged failure to
appear on a felony charge of
aggra. Messick was transferred to
the Madison County Jail at
Edwardsville.

Door window broken Bob S. North of the 2000 block of Grand Avenue reported July 18 that a man threw a folding chair through the front door window at his home and then pitched several bricks through another window at the residence. The suspect left the area on foot, he said.

Radar detector gone
A radar detector worth \$250 was taken from the 1984 Ford pickup of Kevin Koesterer of the 3100 block

Groceries missing
A burglar entered the apartment of sherri Crider in the 1800 block of State Street and stole about \$75 worth of assorted groceries, she reported July 18. Four tires on her 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass also were slashed, she said.

Chrysler entered
Harold B. Atchley of St. Louis
reported July 18 a radar detector
worth \$125 was taken from the
dash of his 1987 Chrysler New
Yorker while the vehicle was
parked at the rear of Royce Realty, 2862 Madison Ave.

Warrants served

Warrants served
Dawn Rochelle (Tingley) Dunnavant, 21, of the 2600 block of
Edwards Street was arrested at
Nameoki and Johnson roads July
17 on two active warrants, alleging
deceptive practice and for fillegal
transportation of alcohol. She
posted \$169 bail and was released.

Cannabis charges filed

Cannabis charges filed Frank Lee Cummins, 18, of Cahokia and Rickey Lee Hefferman, 19, of the 3800 block of Kirkpatrick Homes were charged with unlawful possession of cannabis July 6 when arrested in a parking to in the 3800 block of Kirkpatrick Homes. A bag allegedly was found on Cummins along with a box of Cummins along with a box and the second partly smoked cannabis cigarettes allegedly were found in Heffernan's pocket.

Apartment burglarized
Edna Dumavant of the 300 block
of Kirkpatrick Homes reported
July 1 that a burglar removed a
television and a stereo from het
apartment.

Warrant, charge filed

Warrant, charge filed
Venus Ann Nash, 26, of the 2200
block of Iowa Street was arrested
there on a warrant alleging criminal trespass to property July 6 and
was also charged with resisting
arrest. She was released after
posting \$204 bail, pending a court

appearance.

Boy, 12, falls, injured
Michael S. Strain, 33, of Watertown Circle, and the cor United
July 6 he was driving south on
Stryan Avenue when he saw a boy
lying in the street.

Chris L. Marcum, 12, of the 2100
block of Adam's Street, who sustained an injury, told Strain that
he was trying to ride on the back of
the UPS truck and had fallen off
the vehicle.

the vehicle.

Chris' mother took him to the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Medical Center.

Money order stolert
Lyman C. Wise of St. Louis
reported by the while he was a
patient of the control of the control
to cash the money order at a
fast-food store in St. Louis.

Arrested on warrant
Brian Jay Boswell, 22, of the
2100 block of Lee Avenue was
transferred July 8 from the Madison Police Department to Granite
City on a warrant alleging failure
to appear on a charge of driving
while his license was suspended.

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Vehicular homicide study topic

The Illinois Department of fransportation has announced approval of a highway safety grant for the office of Madison County State's Attorney Wil-iam Haine.

liam Haine.

According to Jan G.
Zakrzewski, project director
for the program, the grant
will enable Todd Taplin to
attend a four-day Vehicular
Homicide/DWI Conference
sponsored by the Northwestern
University Traffic Institute.

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The conference will provide him with a better understanding of DUI problems and their effect on highway safety conditions in Madison County. Also attending the conference with the conference will be considered to the county for the state's attorney for the state's attorney for the state's attorney for the state's attorney for the state's attorney's office.

A total of \$718 in federal funds, which represents 60 percent of all project costs, has been approved for the program and will be reimbursed to the county based on documents. The county will be responsible for providing the remaining 40 percent in matching funds.

Federal funds are provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, Division of Traffic Safety.

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Arrested after crashes James Anthony Hidy, 29, of the 400 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol July 22 following two accidents. Hidy was allegedly driving south on Edwardsville Road when he struck a crossing gate at the railroud tracks near 20th Street. The street of the rear of a car driven by Rose M. Fudge of the 2500 block of Orville Avenue as she YOU SAVE MONEY **BECAUSE WE OVERBOUGHT!**

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waited for the light at 20th Street. Hidy then reportedly ran from the scene on foot. He was found and arrested at 21st Street and Omaha Avenue and also was charged with having no valid driver license. Bail was set at \$302 cash.

Speeding, DUI charged Specing, Dui Griargea
Michael Wayne Jordan, 29, of
the 2700 block of Birch Avenue way,
the striving under the influence of
alcohol. Police reported clocking
him at 58 mph as he drove on
Maryville Road near Revere's
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DUI, stoplight charges
Dale Alan Hughes, 37, of the 3000
block of Sunbury Avenue was
arrested July 23 and charged with
driving under the influence of
alcohol. Police reported observing
him in the 1800 block of Madison

Avenue driving at high speed. Police followed: Hughes, pulling him over at 21st Street. Hughes was also charged with speeding 46 mph in a 30 mph zone and disobeying a stoplight. He was released on \$102 cash bail.

Four charges filed
Four charges were filed against
Edward Allen Hollik, 28, of the 1800
block of Cleveland Boulevard,
whose car was stopped by an officer in the 3100 block of Nameoki
Road at 1:15 a.m. July 29.
Index the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol, driving without headlights when
required and disobeying a flashing
red traffic light. He consented to a
breathalyzer test.
An officer, who saw a blue Ford
Maverick operated by Holik turn
north on Nameoki Road from the
National Foods parking area, fol-

Lane usage nets alcohol driving charge lowed the car and alleged a par-tially full can of beer was in the

vehicle.

Three charges filed
Charles L. Prater Jr., 41, of the
1400 block of Niedringhaus Avenue
was charged with driving under
the influence of adobtory of the
valid license when arrested at 3
a.m. July 18 at 20th Street and
Madison Avenue.
An officer alleged seeing a caroperated by Prater traveling
mph in a 30 mph zone, with the
vehicle drifting on the roadway
and braking repeatedly.
He halted the driver after the
car stopped briefly at a green
traffic light at 20th Street.
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Multiple sclerosis swim set

The Gateway Area Chapter of the National Multiple Scierosis Society has announced that Charles Douglas and Carol Wall have been named co-chairmen of the local 1988 Swim for M.S.

The swim is to be held at Paddler's Pool in Granite City on Aug. 16 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The funds raised will benefit the MS Society research and patient services programs.

While Dr. Jonas Salk and other notable researchers continue their search into the cause and cure of this mysterious crippler of young adults, the Multiple Scierosis Society has provided wheel-chairs, walkers, short-term counseling and other services to the hundreds of thousands of those afficited.

Persons interested in swimming laps to raise funds for fighting MS and volunteers who may wish to assist in coordination activities may call Charles Douglas during the day at 451-0202.

TOPS plans yard sale

TOPS Chapter 2048 plans a yard sale this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 4041 Rode, Granite City. Beginning at 1 p.m. clothing will be available for \$1 a bag.

For sale will be a lady's bike, twin and queen size headboard, stitchen miscellaneous, knickknacks, shoes and a large assort-

ment of clothing.

TOPS, a weight loss group, stands for Take Off Pounds
Sensibly.

'Y' sleep-over tomorrow

The Tri-City Area YMCA will host a sleep-over for youth 6 to 13 ears on Friday, July 28, from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Saturday, July 29. Activities include games, gym, swimming, pizza and sleeping

Activities include games, 57 m, 57 m, 67 m

Exchange families sought

Families that would like to host a student with the International Student Exchange program (ASSE) should contact local representatives Wayne and Barbara Reiter of Granite City at 876-0138, or call toll-free 800-333-3802.

ASSE, a non-profit, tax-exempt, public benefit organization, is officially designated as an exchange visitor program by the United States Information Agency.

50th class reunion set

The June 1940 Class of Granite City Community High School will hold a reunion marking its 50th anniversary June 23, 1990, at the Sunest Hills Country Club.

Help is needed in finding the current addresses of the following: Ruth Gullia, Howard B. Jones, Betty Shafer, June Tuthill, Dorothy Oettel Baum, Billie Jean Thompson Culpepper, Marge Reed Shelenski and Norma Pinkerton Dickerson. Anyone ablothed pshould call Dorothy Harrison at 344-8982 or Lois Hollenbeck

\$1.1 million bid on dike

A Stilwell, Kan., firm is the low bidder on a Corps of Engineers construction job which is part of the Melvin Price Locks and Dam price Locks and Dam price to the Melvin Price Locks and Dam 26.



MAKING THE GRADE: A bulldozer spreads base rock on the future parking lot behind Niedringhaus School on Mon-day aftermoon. Watching the work being done are Boyd McCommis, left, custodian supervisor for Granite City School

District 9, and Ron Landman, director of buildings and grounds for the school district. The playground will be fenced to keep out vehicles during school hours.

Women's network to meet

Frank Meredith, supervisor of investigations for the Illinois Department of Human Rights, will be featured at the upcoming meeting of the Southern Illinois Network of Women (SINW).

The meeting will be Wednesday, Aug. 2, at Rusty's Restaurant in Edwardsville. A social time will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6 p.m. Meredith's presentation will begin at 7 p.m.

The cost of the dinner is \$8 for SINW members and \$11 for non-members.

SINW is a women's net-working group for business and professional women in southwestern Illinois.

The meeting is open to the public. Reservations must be made by Monday, July 31. For information, persons may call abby Davison, 377-217; Diana Barron, 387-2342 or 345-1066; Karen Burnside, S38-7121 or 656-6231; or Susan Bailey, 277-8550.

COMPUTER

'Good year' at VLTC, director says

By Nicole Vaughn

VENICE — More than half of the 686 students enrolled at the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center during the 1988-89 school year made some type of major prog-

Director Peter Ponce said 349 students increased their reading levels, completed a program, attained a GED (general educational development) certificate or passed Constitution requirements.

ments.

"For students overall to make that kind of progress made for a very good year," Ponce said.
Ponce presented a report to Venice School Board members this month showing 43 students had progressed to the progressed to the students of the progressed to the students had progressed to the students had progressed to the students had progressed to at 157 students had progressed to at

least a ninth-grade reading level from the grade six to 8.9 range.

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Those scores were based on results of the Table of Adult administered every three months to gauge progress. Ponce said the test is specifically designed for adult education programs.

Fonce said others who made the figures.

For example, some students who had a second-grade reading level may have advanced to a five the second of the second

Ponce said for some students, any progress was good. "It's important to remember

that we deal with adults here, not kids, who work at their own pace," Ponce said.

"They may only want to read well enough to be to help their small children or to read the Bible.

"Just the fact that they come to school, for many, is an accomplishment."

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students passed Constitution requirements; 38 obtained GED certificates; 28 received business; certificates; 28 received business; certificates; 38 received unreassistant certificates; five completed machine shop; and two completed the welding program.

Orientations for the coming school year full be given after the complete of the welding program.

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BY RICK REED Attorney At Law

During the pendency of a lawsuit, the attorney for the defendant may wish to take the plaintiff's deposition. In a deposition, the party being deposed answers questions under cath before a court reporter. Frequently clients inquire about the importance of the answers given in the deposition. Attorneys take deposition in the deposition. At the contract of the answers given in the deposition. An about the case from the answers to question about the case from the answers to question a deposition can be used for impeachment purposes. This means that at trial the attorney can use the testimony in the deposition to show any contradictions between trial treatment given in the deposition to show any contradictions between trial treatment given in the dilipidis cases stand for the proposition that assertions made in a deposition constitute binding judicial admissions. This means that the testimony in a deposition can be used as a basis for a motion for summary judgment, it a court grants a summary judgment, and that trial is unnecessary.

In one route of the properties of the pr

loading dock. He eventually filed suit against the architect of the loading dock.

The postal worker claimed in his deposition that he fell over rubber bumper strips which were used to prevent hand trucks from rolling off the loading over metal plates which were lowered electrically into trucks to aid loading. The company he sued manufactured the metal plates rather than the rubber bumper strips.

The attorner to the designation of the company has sued manufactured the metal plates rather than the rubber bumper strips.

ber bumper strips.

The attorney for the defendant filled a motion for summary judgment, asserting that his client neither designed the rubber bumper strips nor supervised their construction. The attorney for the plaintif responded to this motion by submitting an attidavit indicating that his client had returned to the accident site, and he now realized that he had tripped over metal plates rather than nubber bumpers. The Court granted the motion for summary judgments deposition that he tripped over rubber bumper strips. In this case, the plaintiff failed to recover money for his injuries due to his confusion in the deposition.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Smith

Ceremony honors Smiths' 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin E. Smith of Madison were honored on their 50th anniversary at a celebration given bearing the state of the state of

The couple was honored with lovely gifts.
Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis: Betty Jones and Mrs. and Mrs. Butch Grayling.
Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sprankle, who were the milits original attendants in 180 center was decorated in pink, hot pink, and gold and

Seventh and Lee streets, Madishin couples renewed their wedding vows and exchanged rings.
The Reve Doyle Smith officiated at the ceremony.
Savannah Erinmolli Faith, eggeat granddaughter of Mr. and Stranddaughter of Mr. and Stranddaughter of Mr. and Played the piano.
A dinner, catered by Mrs. Jim Button, was served to about 80 greets.

Johnson-Hartman

Terryl Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson of Grants. On the Edward of Grantman, son of Betty Robertson of Grantse City and William Hartman of Naples, Flas, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Johnson is a graduate of North Dakota State University

The couple will be married Aug. 5 in Grafton, III.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Daum

Daum-Kast

Parents Plus recruiting leaders

for group facilitation sessions

Tonya R. Kast and Kevin D.
Daum were married June 24 st
LeClaire Christian Chech in
Edwardsville. The Revs. Harold
O. Kast, a brother of the bride,
and James Johnston, performed
the ceremon's the daughter of
Blanche Kast Sievers of
Edwardsville and the late Harold Kast. The groom is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daum of
The maid of honor was Gladys
Sievers, a sister of the bride.
Bridesmaids were Deborah
Lamoreaux: Mary Trampe;
Cride; and Tanya Trout.
Michael Robertson served as
best man. Groomsmen were
Thomas Buck, William Gillespie,
Kevin Pickard and Jeffrey
The flower girls were Melissa

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Parents Plus is a recruiting parent group facilitators to work as with single teen mothers in the Granite City-Madison-Venice and Alton-Wood River areas.

A woman interested in working with single teen mothers should meet or identify with the following requirements:

Sands, a cousin of the bride, and Arein Willings, a niece of the groom. The ringbearer was Joshua Shaw, a cousin of the bride.

the bride.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Edwardsville High School. She is attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville while pursuing a degree in education.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School North and is a television/radio broadcast major at SILE.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Edwardsville.

Following a honeymoon at the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., the couple is residing in Pontoon Beach.

 Was a teen or young mother.
 Demonstrates mature, responsible behavior.
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*Has own transportation.

Those interested should con-tact Lisa Epps at 877-9512 or 877-4420, Ext. 512.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zinn

Zinn-Mega

Ann (Crnkovich) Mega and Bill Zinn were married June 2 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City by the Rev. Tom Welss.

The maid of honor was Gladys Skubish, and best man was Cas-mir Skubish.

A reception was held for the newlyweds and their families at Jerry's Restaurant in Granite City.

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After a wedding trip to Pere Marquette State Park, the couple is residing in Granite City.

Legal secretaries to gather

The August meeting of the Madison County Legal Secretar-ies Association will be held at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 1 at Peking Gar-dens, East Alton.

Attorney John Rekowski, Mad-ison County public defender, will

Anyone who works in the legal-field and wishes to attend the dinner meeting should contact. Lynne Hullinger at 466-9080 by July 28.

Bible School set at Hope Lutheran

Hope Lutheran Church, 3715
Wabash Ave., will hold its annual summertime Vacation Bible
School July 30 through Aug. 3.
The Bible School will be held
from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for chil
ene 3 to 14.
The lessons and crafts will be
centered around the theme

"Come, Meet My Jesus." Refreshments will be served, and all children are welcome to attend.

Calvary's Ruth Class hears devotional

The Ruth Class of Calvary Baptist Church hear a devotion at its monthly meeting on June 20 held in the Fellowship Hall. Hostesses were Mary Hoover and Lorraine Thompson.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Pauline Weir.

devotional on "Only a Branch."
The minutes whre read, and the business meeting was held. Other members present were: Ruth Moser, Grace Cruse, Pauline Hall, Lucila Projecs, Irma Harriet, Phyllis Knight and Blizabeth Phillips.

Closing prayer was by Hall.



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Michelle Smiley and Tom Biggs Smiley-Biggs

Michelle Smiley and Tom Higgs are announcing their engagement and plans for their forthcoming marriage.

ferthcoming marriage.

Farents of the couple are Robert and Kathy Smiley Sr. of Bethalto and Luther and Mary Jose Biggs of Edwardsville.

The bride-elect and her fiance are attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed at McDonald's restaurant in Bethalto and he works at McDonald's in Edwardsville. They are planning a Sept. 8 They are planning a Sept. 8 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church in Granite City.

How to submit your articles

Items for the organizations page, which includes both clubs and churches, may be directed to the Press-Record/Journal at 1815 Delmar Ave, Granite City, III. 62040. Photos of a reprintable quality also will be considered for publication.



Delores Straubinger and Jeffrey Stotcheff

Straubinger-Stoicheff

Delores M. Straubinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Straubinger, and Jeffrey K. Sto-icheff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Stoicheff, all of Granite City, have announced their engage-ment and forthcoming marriage.

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Straubinger is a 1981 graduate
of Granite City High School
North and a 1989 graduate of
Belleville Area College, where
she earned an associate degree
in business. She is employed by
St. Louis North Oral Surgery in
Florissant, Mo., as an office
coordinator.

coordinator.

Stoicheff is a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1986 graduate of Parks College of St. Louis University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in travel and tourism. He is employed by Metro Hotels Inc. of Dallas as a director of human resources.

The couple is planning a Nov. 25 wedding at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

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Jackson-Kramer >

Mr. and Mrs. Tony R. Jackson of Granite City are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa, to Christopher E. Kramer, son of Victoria Kramer of St. Louis.

Louis.

Jackson is a 1985 graduate of Granite City-Senior High and a 1989 graduate of Monmouth College, where she earned a bachelor's degree in English and communication.

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and a 1989 graduate of Monmouth College, where he earned
a bachelor's degree in geology,
tenant in the U.S. Army and will
serve in active duty beginning in
January.

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weedings at the First Church of
the Nazarene, Granite City.

The Home

Fresh plywood floor makes a sturdy and level base for a new tile or vinyl sheet floor. Be sure plywood is fastened securely; ringed nails or screws are usually preferable to staples.

New condo project in New London, Connecticut, will teatures 425 condominium residences, a acht club and marina, parks and restaurants - and 1,000 "dockominiums" for boat owners.



Tracy Turley and Samuel Snider

Turley-Snider

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Turley of Route 1 in Columbia, Ill., are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tracy, to Samuel Sai-der, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Snider Sr. of Granite City.

Turley is a 1986 graduate of Waterloo High School and is attending Granite City School of

Snider is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and is attending Belleville Area Col-lege. He is employed by Nu Era Co. of St. Louis.

Front

Wicker furniture has never lost its appeal, but time can dull its good looks. Mix a cup of salt in a gallon of warm water, then scrub furniture with an old toothbrush to dislodge dirt. Rinse and let it dry in the sun. Shine with furniture polish for like-new results.



Mr. and Mrs. Dave McGuire

McGuire-Hawkins

Candy Hawkins and Dave McGuire were married June 30 at the Wilson Park gazebo, with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiat-

the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating.

The maid of honor was Beverly Hilliard of St. Louis, and the
best man was Richard Braman
of Granite City.

A reception was held at the

Granite City home of the couple A wedding trip to the Baha-mas will be taken at a later date.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Granite City High School. The groom is employed by American Steel Co. in Granite City as a finisher.



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Slumber party gathers young friends together

Andrea Shubert was the honored guest at a slumber party for her Jubt hirthday given by her mother, Barb Shubert. Games were played and refreshments, including pizza inci Lochi, Cassie Gore, Subrina Cavins, Missy Fourcault and Tabitha Soechig.

Each guest received a favor.

Shirley Miller has returned to her home in Phoenix, Ariz. She was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Shirley) Montgomery of Joyce Derive. Miller also visited Carol McDonald.

The Pontoon Beach Citizens' group met at the center and were entertained by The Silver Strings.

Attendance prizes were given to Lee Andersen, Bill Vansocyk and Bell Kreher.

Strings.
Attendance prizes were given to Lee Andersen, Bill Vansocyk and Bell Kreining were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Ginny) Alford; Nellie Heath; Challace Grisby; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Juanita) Craycraft; Ed Van Scoyk; Giodene Dora Serini; Leona McCoy; Mr. and Mrs. Otto (Corrine) Kreber; Bell Kreber: Mary Hodshire; Bell Kreber: Mary Hodshire; Bertha Hall; Irene McCaslini, Sterita Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Leona Mell; Mrs. William (Ruth) Dagon; Faye Rody Mr. and Mrs. Leona Bell; Florence Stewart; and Marion Heidbrink. A barbecue will take place Sept. 16.

The Pontoon Baptist Church Women's group heard President Maggie Luffman gave the devo-tional "Knowing What We Believe and Applying It to Our

rector Barbara Rigsby con-

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cted the business session

Those attending were: Minnie Kern, Shirley White, Luffman, Juanita Craycraft, Rigsby, Syl-via Massman, Agnes Lindsay and Brake.

Leta Kollenburn of Pontoon Road has returned from a vaca-tion trip. She spent some time with her sister-in-law, Lucille Spencer, and other relatives and friends in Carthage, Mo., and in Kansas City. She visited her daughters and some in-law from the company of the con-traction of

Delora, Betsy and Deanna Grammer and Dean Boswell have returned to their home in Forest Park, Ga., after being the guests of Don and Linda Boswell and her mother and father-in-law, Herb and Shirley Grammer.

Vacation Bible School for children 4 through the sixth grade will be held from 6;30 to 8:30 p.m. July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Pontoon Baptist Church, 4008 Pontoon Road. Games, Bible stories, refreshments, prizes, music and hand crafts will be featured.

Those who wish more informa-tion or transportation should call 931-1316 or 931-5034. Parents' Night will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 4.

Mary Shafer's CURLEY Q's

Tammy DeLozier

SWAD COOL

Bethany Class meets for devotion

The Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church of Madison held its monthly meeting on July 10 at the home of Bernice Whitten, featuring the devotional "The Gospel and the Flag" by Namoi James.

By Kathy Dohnal 877-1096

Gospel and the Fiag" by Namoi James.
Prayer was led by Naomi James, and President Delores Gasho led the group in the class aims of the control of the contro

Amanda Derossett returned from a week of Scout camp at the Flying F Dude Ranch in Dow, Ill. The Flying F Dude Ranch in Dow, Ill. The Flying Foundation of the State of State of the State of Sta

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harness, exercise, groom, feed, and cool down their horse.

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The girls also were given riding tips and told how to perform
in a horse show. The girls performed their own horse show for
families and friends.

Derossett received participant
ribbons for the halter class and
pleasure riding contest; a sixthplace ribbon for per left of the riding to the sixth of the riding to the r

The monthly meeting of the Madison VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 7451 was held July 19 at the Madison AMVETS Hall.

District meeting, where received a trophy and cer-ate for 100 percent member-

they received a trophy and certificate for 100 percent membership. The control of appreciation
were presented for attaining
child welfare quota, participating in the Voice of Democracy;
and for exceptional achievement
in the Department of Illinois
Fund-raisers were planned for
the remainder of the year,
including a car wash in August
and a chill supper in October.
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including the meeting were:
Patsy Harman, Cherrie Hayes,
Mabel Cochran, Jeannie Schoellman, Marpie Brennam and Eleanor Armour.
The next tental Madison
AMVETS Hall on Kennedy

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Madison AMVETS Hall on Kennedy Drive.

The Ruth Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church in Madi-son met on July 18 at the church hall. A potluck dinner was

The business meeting was opened with a prayer by Maxine Dacus.

Mary Moore and Fay Little gave reports stating the group's sponsorship of a boy to summed a contract of the state of the st

The Glik Retirees met on July at the home of Juanita Rosen-

The Glik Retirees met on Juy 20 at the home of Juanita Rosenberg.
After lunch at Josephine's in Godfrey, the group returned to afternoon of cards.
Also attending were: Nell Talley, Lessie Dortch, Mary Moore, Mary Baumberger, Alberta Mikolasukh Wolford and guest Nell Jennings.



PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: DR. MARK EAVENSON **LAURA EAVENSON** VICKY WILLIAMS ROSE BONE

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Madison-Venice Rotary installs officers for year

The new officers are: Tim McCarthy, president; Robert Vickers, vice president; Henry Baucum, treasurer; Victoria Vasileff, secretary; and Christ Pashoff, sergeant-at-arms.

McCarthy unveiled his plans for the club, stressing youth pro-

grams and club growth for the next year.

next year. This year's Rotary theme, "Enjoy Rotary!," was carried out by attorney Amerik Kachag-ian, who sang old favorites, while accompanied by Rotarian Valerie Stevens.

Wade James was master of ceremonies and Past District Governor Richard Suess installed the new officers.



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RECEIVING SPECIAL AWARDS at the GCHS pom pon banquet were, from left, Angela Biason, Kathy Scaturro, Dennis Meyer and Tara Butler.

Pom pon squad presents varied awards at banquet

The Granite City High School Pom Pon Squad recently held its annual awards banquet at the Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

lwardsville. Jim Harris gave the invoca-

Jim Harris gave the invoca-tion.

Pom Parents officers in atten-dance were: Debbie Cox, presi-dent; Sharon Parker, vice presi-dent; Shirley Tillman, secretary, and Mary Ellen Becherer, trea-surer.

Captains for the 1988-89 school year in attendence were: Julie Cox, senior captain; and Liz Parker and April Druhe, co-cap-tains

tains.

Special appreciation certificates were awarded to Diana Niepert, Roseann Rich, Judy Russell, Sandy Kopsky, Maggie Mayhall, Sharon Parker, Jim Parker, John Parker, John Parker, John Parker, John Parker, John Parker, John Parker, Joyce Mills, Dara Druhe and Cheryl Crawford.

Senior Pom awards were presented to Tiffany Bax. Emilysa Gattung, Tracie Greco, Jody Laipe, Suzanne Strack, Michelle Tillman and Elise Willaredt.
Freshman, sophomore and

Freshman, sophomore and junior Pom awards were award-ed to Susan Becherer, Angela Biason, Tara Butler, Cari Craw-

ford, Christie Hayden, Jennifer Harris, Angie Jacobs, Candi Kessler, DeAnna Kopsky, Darla Mayhall, Christie Mills, Amy Niepert, Heather Nobus, Sally Pavlow, Amy Russell, Christina Scaturro, Kathy Scaturro and Shawn Weeks.

Shawn Weeks.

Dennis Meyer, band director, received a special gift for his work with the group.

Judy Russell was recognized for the success of the first pom pon clinic she organized, held in February.

Other special awards were given to: Kathy Scaturro, most merits earned; Angela Biason, top fund raiser; Tara Butler, most improved and Miss Conge-niality; and Jim Parker.

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Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud campus libraries; at Col-linsville, Ellis Grove and Granite City public libraries; and at the Scott Air Force Base main

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GC students in Dean's Coffege

Fourteen students were admitted to the Dean's College at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during spring quarter.

quarter.

The Dean's College is an undergraduate honors program at the university.

Students and their academic interests include Kimberly S. Asbeck, music education; and Deborah J. Browning, business

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July 24, 1989

Obituaries

Davis

Margaret "Peggy" (Gudekunst) Davis, 67, of Robinson, Ill., died Tuesday night, July 25, 1989, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Vincennes, Ind., after suffering a stroke. She had been hospitalized for 12 days following a sudden illness.

illness.

Born Sept. 16, 1921, in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Davis resided in Robinson for many years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church there.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gerald Davis, in 1994.

Survivors include two sons, the

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Jamaica Plains, Mass., and seven grandchildren.
Visitation will be held Friday in Robinson, with funeral services set for Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, Walnut and S. Franklin streets, Robinson, the Rev. Robert Pollack officiating. Rev. Robert Pollack officiating. Memorials to the First United Methodist Church, Robinson, Ill., 62454 have been suggested.

Koetter

Nelle P. (Lancaster) Koetter, 98, of Granite City died at 1 a.m. Thursday, July 27, 1989, at home. Mrs. Koetter had been ill for seven months.

months.

She was born on July 25, 1991, in Nashville, Ill. She had been a long-time resident of Granite City. She had been employed for five years as a salesman by the Six, Baer and Fuller Co., St. Louis, before retiring in 1966. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Granite City, order, least by

in Grante City
She was preceded in death by
More of the March 138s. The couple were married in 1911 in Festus.
Mo.
Survivors include one daughter,
Mrs. Leonard (June) Cuchna of
Granite City; one son, Frank Koetter of Granite City; and one grandchild.
Arrangements are pending of

child.

Arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205
Pontoon Road, 867-4321. Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church.

Dillingham

Gordon M. "Bud" Dillingham, B4, of Troy, III., formerly of Gran-tic City, died at 10:20 pm. Tues-day, July 25, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where he had been a patient fol-Born Aug. 15, 1904, in St. Louis, Mr. Dillingham resided in Granite

City before moving to Troy. He had retired from Granite City Steel. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church in Granite City and was a U.S. Navy

ite City and was a U.S. Navy veteran.

He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Laurain Dederding, on Jan. 26, 1990.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews including: Mrs. Lawrence (Dorothy) Donna and Delores Wittman, both of Collinsville, Mrs. Charles (Jane) Fisher of Troy and Margie Beck of New Athens.

of Troy and Margie Beck of New Athens.
Visitation will be held after 5 p.m. today at Laughlin Funeral Home, 205 Edwardsville Road, Troy, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, the Rev. Samuel Boda officiating. Buria' will be at Friedens Comeordia Lutheran Church, Granite City, have been suggested.

Massmann

Mary (Aldrich) Massmann, 85, of Highland, formerly of Venice, died at 2:30 a.m. today (Thursday), July 27, 1898, at Path Countryside Manor In Highland.

Ransas and was a resident of Venice before moving to Highland 20 years ago.

Preceding her in death was her hushand. Ernest, who died in 1954.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Howard (Norma) Roberts and Alice Massmann, both or and two great-grandehildren.

Visitation will be held Sunday after 3 p.m. at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., where funeral services are pending for Monday. Burial will be in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Statistics show need

for child-seat usage

Niles
Esther Niles, 85, of Lincoln, Neb, formerly of Granite City, day of the City, and the City, an

Douglas Niles of Grante City, one daughter, Esther Lou Busboom of Lincoln, and one sister, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services and burial were held in Lincoln on Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Ronald McDonald House in St. Louis.

Further results indicate that between 1983 and 1986, correct installation of child safety seats almost doubled (from 39 percent), which NATSA to 75 percent), which NATSA clearer instructions' on installment procedures.

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QuikTrip

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Also granted by the same vote was a variance allowing development of the adjacent lot, formerly the Winner's Circle liquor store, at Nameoki Road and Iowa Street.

Iowa Street.

QuikTrip was granted a variance to allow it to build within 6 inches of the rear lot line and 12 feet from the front lot line.

A city ordinance calls for a 20-foot setback in both front and rear.

20-1001 Sciones in Section 19 Partney presented the alderman Dan Partney presented the aldermen with a petition signed by 215 residents objecting to the Nameoki Road developments.

He made a lengthy speech objecting to the project, citing

increased traffic problems, pos-sible problems with students from Granite City High School crossing at lunch time, storm water drainage problems, prob-lems with a sewer line close to the proposed buildings, and his doubts that development there the city in the best interest of the city.

would be in the best interest of the city.

Partney said he doubted the store would bring any more busi-ness into the city, and felt it would only spread out the busi-ness already here.

"It's not the people in Collins-ville are going to say 'Let's run down to Granite City and get gas or a quart of milk,' " Partney said.

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and Andy Timko, 6th Aldermen Judy Whitaker Walter Milton and 7th Alderman Jeff Worthen.

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Trivia

Free delivery of the mail was established by law in August 1905 and actual mail delivery began Oct. 1.

Funeral services

one great-granocand.
Visitation will be held from 4 to 8
p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960
Maryville Road, where funeral
services will be conducted at 10
a.m. Friday, the Rev. Francis
Tebangura officiating, Burial will
be at Sunset Hill Memorial
Estates near Edwardsville.

Clemens Wiedower Wiedower

Clemens E. Wiedower, 65, of Granite City died at 11:56 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, 1989, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been taken after suffering a heart attack

Born May 16, 1924, in St. Vincent, Ark., Mr. Wiedower had resided in Granite City since 1954. He retired in 1982 from A,O. Smith Corp., where he worked for 29 years in the maintenance department.

He was a member of St. Eliza-beth's Catholic Church and Ameri-can Legion Post 2910 and was a World War II Navy veteran.

World War II Navy veteran. Survivors include his wife, the former Gladys Thomason; two sons, Bill Wiedower of Collinsville and Kenneth Wiedower of Collinsville and Kenneth Wiedower of Grantic City; two daughters, Mrs. George Cook, both of Grantic City; one brother, Joe Wiedower of El Cajon, Calif.; four sisters, Tina Howard of Grantic City, Pauline Koelker of Vennec, Frieda Hicks of Vinceati, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Visitation will be held from 4 to 8

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday mewspapers include:

BELCHER, Earl G., 78, of Granite City died sudden's of Granite City died sudden's of the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Funeral services were held on Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Revs. Fred Boatwright and was in Lakeview Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

GARRIS, James Harold, 67, of Anderson, S.C., formerly of Gran-tic City, died Wednesday, July 19, 1989, in Anderson, Fungral ser-vices were helf Monday at St. Paul: United Church of Christ, Collumbia, Burial was in Evangeli-cal St. Paul Cemeter in Council Collumbia, was in charge of the arrangements.

GROTE, Lester E., 72, of Gran-ite City, died at 6:15 a.m. Thurs-day, July 20, 1989, at St. Mary's Health Center in Clayton, Mo. Funeral services were held Satur-day at Third Baptist Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Elwyn Wilkinson Officialing. Burial was in Concord Baptist Church Ceme-

tery in Rice, Ill. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of the arrangements.

HESTER, Juanita E. (Vanatta), 86, of Granite City died at 6:45
a.m. Saturday, July 22, 1989, at
Colonial Haven Nursing Home.
Puneral services were conducted
Monday by Greg Smith at Hughey
Funeral Home in Mount Vernon,
III. Burial was in South Hickory
Hill Cemetry, beforeson Couldby,
was in charge of local arrangements.

McCLANAHAN, Jesse Frünklin, 83, of Fredericktown, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died of
cancer at 11-40 a.m. Sunday, July
for, 1989, in his home. Funeral
Wilson Funeral Chapel in Fredercktown, Ill., with burial at 8bastian Cemetery in Fredericktown.

MILLER, Harry V., 85, of Gran-ite City died at 10:45 a.m. Friday, July 21, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Med-ical Center. Funeral services were held Monday at Kurrus Funeral Home, with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial was in Green-wood Cemetery in Fairview

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MOSBY, Emmett, 70, of Madison died at 2:32 a.m. Tuesday, July 18, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were Church of God Apostolic Faith, with Elder A. Scott, pastor, officiating. Burial was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge of the arrangements.

OWENS, Charles W., 57, of Tipton, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died suddenly at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 22, 1989, at the Charles E. Still Hospital in Jefferson City, Mo. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Grace Baptist Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

PALMER, Loveta, 72, of Mexico, Mo., died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, 1989, at, Aurdrain Hospital in Mexico, Funeral Services were held Saturday at Arnold Funeral Home in Mexico. Burial was at a Mexico cemetery.

STEPHENS, Carolyn (Milam), 2, of Granite City died at 6:01 m. Monday, July 24, 1989, at St.

Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Luther Abbott officiating. Burial was held at St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

TOMAN, Robert J., 47, of Granite City died at 7:50 a.m. Thursday, July 20, 1989, at his home. A memorial service was held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville.

TURNBOW, Violet (McFadden), 74, of Cahokia died Wednesday, July 19, 1989, at River Bluff Nursing Home in Cahokia, Funeral services were held Saturday at Fraun Colonial Funeral Home, Cahokia, with the Rev. John DiMarzio officialing, Buriali was in Count Carmel Cemetery in Belleville.

ZIMMERMAN, Margaret M. (Pfeifer), 73, of Madison died 24. 48 p.m. Monday, July 24, 1989, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Funcral sabeth Medical Center, Funcral sabeth Medical Center, Marchal Salvary, Scatholic Church, Marlion (Glowed by burial at Calvary, Cemetery near Edwardsville.

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Calendar

Miscellaneous

Downtown (St. Louis) YMCA is accepting registration for the 5th Annual YMCA Strassenfest 5K run scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday. Start and finish will be at 14th and Market, with the course through the downtown area. Pre-registration is \$6 and late registration is \$8 per person. For entry information: (314) 436-4100.

Fairs & Festivals

The annual St. Louis Strassenfest celebration will be held this weekend in the Memorial Plaza near City Hall, bounded

by Tucker Boulevard and 14th, Market and Pine streets. Opening ceremonies will be held at noon Friday with festivities running until midnight. Events will con-tinue from 10:30 a.m. to midnight Satur-day and 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Meetings

The 87th Annual Beulah Holiness Camp Meeting will be held through Aug. 6, beginning Friday. Daily services will be held at 10:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays. For more information, the Rev. Dale Best can be called at 943-3497.

SEMC offers free diabetes class

There will be a free Take harge of Your Diabetes class eld at St. Elizabeth Medical enter, 2100 Madison Ave. on rednesday, Aug. 9, from 7 to 10 m. in Pascal Hall, by the imergency Room, on the ground oor of the medical center.

The class will include a gener-al overview of diabetes present-

ed by a diabetes nurse educator. It will include symptoms, management, exercise, testing and complications of diabetes.

and complications of diabetes.

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25-40% OFF Junior Spring & Summer Related Separates $_{24,00\text{--}88,00,\ now\ 14.40--66}.$ Contemporary lashions from Union Bay, Generra, Our Most Spirited Maker and others in knits and wovens. S-M-L, 3-13.

25-40% OFF Junior Spring & Summer Dresses Orig. 29:00-52:00, now 821.75-839. Beat the midsummer heat in cool styles from All That Jazz, Hearts and more.

25-40% OFF Ladies & Junior Summer Sleepwear & Robes Orig. 20.00-52.00, now \$12-839. Satins and cool knits from Miss Elaine, Gilligan & O'Malley and others in vivid brights and soft pastels. S-M-L.

25-50% OFF Ladies Fashion & Athletic Socks Orig. 3.50-6.00, now \$1.75-84.50. Anklets, athletics and fashion styles from Gold Toe, America's Most Popular Designer, and others. Sizes 9-11.

40-50% OFF Ladies Summer Jewelry Orig. 10.00-65.00, now \$6-\$39. Choose from earrings, pins and necklaces in white, brights and spectator combinations from Monet, Napier and others.

50% OFF Ladies Hair Accessories Orig. 8.00-18.00, now \$4-89. Fashion hair accessories in spring and summer brights, dots and stripes including bows, headbands and Worry People.

50% OFF Ladies Silk Scarves Orig. 24.00-45.00, now \$12-\$22.50. In oblongs and squares from Anne Klein, Albert Nipon and others.

25-40% OFF Girls 4-14 Sportswear Orig. 8.00-16.00, now \$6-\$9.60. Go back to school in new knits and wild wovens from Spumoni, Buster Brown, Great Escape, Ocean Pacific and Palmetto's.

20-50% OFF Entire Stock Of Men's Spring Tailored Clothing Orig.45.00450.00, now \$22.50-\$360. Choose suits, sportcoats and dress slacks from Austin Reed, Dior, YSL and may others.

25-40% OFF Men's Short Sleeve Knit & Woven Sportshirts Orig. 18:00:37.50, now \$10.80-\$28.12. The perfect casual look from Arrow, Jack Nicklaus, Cross Creek, World Island, Members Only, Chaps and many others.

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25% OFF Men's Summer Activewear Orig. 12.00-14.00, now \$9-\$10.50. Choose t-shirts and tank tops from Adidas and Newport, and active shorts from Nike and Adidas in a variety of colors and styles.

25% OFF Men's Walkshorts Orig. 24.00-35.00, now \$18-\$26.25. Finish up the summer in walkshorts from Thomson and Baxter in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 32-40.

25% OFF Men's Casual Summer Slacks Orig. 20.00-26.00, now \$15-\$19.50, Choose from poplin and duckcloth casual slacks in plain front or pleated styles from Haggar and Gallery.

25% OFF Young Men's Summer Tops Orig. 16.00-30.00, now \$12-\$22.50. Save on a wide assortment of knits and wovens from P.C.H., Berkley, Pier Connection, Permit and more.

25% OFF Entire Stock Of Young Men's Activewear Orig. 12.00-34.00, now \$9-\$25.50. Tremendous savings on tees, tanks, knits and wovens from noted makers. In sizes S-M-L-XL.

25-40% OFF Young Men's Collections Orig. 19.00-44.00, now \$11.40-\$26.40. Save on a great selection of spring and summer knits, wovens, shorts, pants, tees, tanks and more from popular makers.

25-40% OFF Entire Stock Of Beach Towels Orig. 10.00:20.00, now 87.50-812. Choose from novelty prints to elegant jacquards in a wide variety of colorful patterns.

Dillard's

Shop today 10:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; shop St. Louis Centre 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Cutting Edge On the

Dr. Lay speaks highly of the 'family'

The following feature is by Carol Winders, a staff writer in the communications department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

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GRANITE CITY — In the 30 years he has been general surgeon on staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Dr. Obert Lay has had a lot of opportunities to go practice elsewhere. But he's stayed, partly because of the hospital's philosophy and partly because of its "family" of "miloyees.

mployees.
"I believe that in medicine, you should take care of not just people with insurance, but anyone who needs your help," Lay said. 'St. Elizabeth has never turned a patient away r turned a patient away use he didn't have money or

never tunion he didn't have more insurance.

"It didn't matter whether they were unemployed or a vagabond passing through. All of them have been seen, treated and taken care of. That, I respect.

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That is part of our job, and the biggest reason why I stayed." Lay attributes a lot of the spirit of SEMC to the Sisters of Divine Providence who own and operate the medical center. "They're the basis of the spirit of the place. In spite of the they still have never changed. As a result, I have been very happy at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for many years," he said. Lay, an Aurora, Ill., native,

Lay, an Aurora, Ill., native, discovered the southwestern Illinois area while serving in the Air Corps, at Scott Air base, in World War II. After the war, he attended Washington University for his pre-med degree and then entered the medical school.

entered the medical school.
After finishing his residency, he arrived, ready to practice on the Illinois side of the Mississippi River.
Lay began his practice with referrals from Dr. Robert Hill, Dr. David Freedman and Dr.

Benjamin Berman. His reputation grew from there.
"They called so often I was here more than I was anywhere else," Lay said, "The practice grew quickly and spread to the other doctors."

During the first eight years Lay was on staff at SEMC, only 25 doctors were on staff. There were no Emergency Room doctors.

doctors.
"If anyone came into the emergency room, we had to take care of them. Having ER Once, doctors was a real relief. Once, doctors was a real relief. Once, eame into the ER at once. I had to take six of them into surgery, and the others we saw and treated, and then sent them home.

nome."

During the incident, a television crew was trying to film the victims. "One young man came in with a cold. He fought his way through all the TV equipment and demanded

that we see him first to take care of his cold, before we treated the people who had been in the tornado," Lay said.

"Things like that happened inthese days. There weren't enough doctors to see everyone to the cold of the

length of time. This is another excellent development I have seen."

When Lay first arrived, there was no Intensive Care Unit, no "Those areas are a tremendous help in the treatment of critical patients," he said. "There have been a lot of changes over the 30 years, bestides the obvious ones in Lay and his colleagues watched every brick being laid on the Doctors' Wing. "We couldn't wait until we got into it because we only had fwo one little tiny one," Lay said. "We watched it grow. It was quite a thrill. The medical staff was pleased that the medical center wanted to build on and technology."

Advancements in technology and construction never outdid the people, according to Lay. "The medical center had a real family feeling. You knew each associate, and they knew each according the light of the people, according to Lay. "The medical center had a real family feeling. You knew each associate, and they knew each associate, and they knew each associate, and they knew to help each other. It felt almost like you were all one big family," Lay said.

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like you were all one big family," Lay said.

"There have been a lot of changes over the years, a lot of old faces left and a lot of new changes over the years, a lot of old faces left and a lot of new that family feeling with some."

By the mid-fos, Lay was on staff at eight area hospitals, including Red Bud, Sparta, including Red Bud, Sparta, both Belleville hospitals; plus, he was teaching at St. Louis County Hospital.

"It was pretty hard to get around by car when they needed round to five a hospital to get around by car when they needed not five a helicopter," Lay said. "I went over to Lambert Field, took lessons and became to fly a helicopter," Lay said. "I went over to Lambert Field, took lessons and became Aviation Administration). Then I fiew to Oklahoma to the factory, bought a two-seat helicopter, brought it back and used it



Dr. Öbert Lay

every day.

"It was beneficial in that it's saved a lot of time, and you didn't get stopped by trains. You could fly in all kinds of weather except blinding snow and heavy downpours. I was forced down in had to land in farmers' fields, but otherwise you could fly every day, take off and land registry and the state of the state o

Eventually, Lay got to the point where even in a helicopter he couldn't keep up with all the

demands on his time.

"I had to make a decision and franite City seemed to need me most, so I settled here and have been here ever since." Lay said.

In his 30 years, Lay has seen in the first gastroscope and the first colonscopes, both of which helped with diagnosis. He was also instrumental in getting the "I' think the CT seamer here."

first laser to use in treatment. "I think the CT scanner has been one of the biggest assets that we've hand in all aspects of the biggest assets of diagnosing." Lay said. "The medical center has just recently updated to the newest CT on the market. I think that has had the biggest impact on medicine in this area.

"The medical center does an excellent job of attracting very good doctors in all the "We also specialities," Lay said. "We also specialities," Lay said and an extended and a specialities of the specialities



Lay confers with patient Charles Kline.

(Staff photos by Home away from home for Lay is the operating room at SEMC.

Network of offices helping Hartigan serve all of Illinois

Neil F. Hartigan has announced for governor, and many Metro East Democrats think he will be successful.

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1 could be an unusually arong ticket, with Attorney General Hartigan seeking the top office. Treasurer Jerry Cosentino unning for secretary of state, and Comptroller Roland Burris probably becoming the candidate for attorney general.

for attorney general.

SHOWING INNOVATION in administering the attorney general's office, Hartigan in 1985-64 gestablished a network of offices of the state of t

IT ALSO PROVED to be wise olitically, giving him close links citizens and governmental aders in all geographic areas

of the state.

The expansion can hardly help but be a big plus in his quest for the position of governor.

Many people have been alided many people have been alided solve difficulties, and the overall cost of doing this has been kept within reasonable bounds, disarming his potential political enemies.

warring their turn and not creating divisive primary relationship of the control of their transportation of transportati

LET'S FOCUS on Hartigan today and recall his long pres-

Winter wonderland



ence in public office, including service as the 1973=76 lieutenant

governor.

He was only 34 years old when elected to that post. He sought re-election but the ticket lost and Thompson began what will be a 14-year tenure as governor.

GAINING BUSINESS and financial experience, 'Hartigan next served as senior vice president of the First National Bank In 1982 he defeated the incumbent attorney general, Tyrone Fahner, and then gained a second term in that office in 1985.

Tartigan personal transparence of the push him out of the version III to push him out of the

'86 race for governor, but can't afford to give in to any primary rivals this time around.

rivals this time around.

AN EFFECTIVE tool in Hartigan's 1982 campaign against
Fahner was to stress, as he did
in a Grantic City talk, that he
for the governor.

Fahner had been appointed by
Thompson in 1980 to replace
Attorney General William Scott,
who had gotten into serious legal
trouble.

Since beating Fahner, Hartigan has been an activist official,
incompanies, cases in which Illinoisans could gain funds from corporations alleged to have

defrauded the public.

Such efforts have given Hartigan a solid image as a friend of working men and women.

A "BOY WONDER" in one of the toughest of all political realms, Chicago, Hartigan prior to becoming lieutenant governor performed a wide range of the fields of legislation, public health and safety, licensing, con-tracts and personnel administra-tion.

tracts and personnel administration.

As chief legal counsel for the park district, he initiated a land acquisition program that added 52 new parks in the Chicago area, and also developed a program, and also developed a program, and also developed a program of the chief of the chief of administrative assistant to the late Mayor Richard Daley, father of the current Mayor Richard Daley.

**CONSUMER ADVOCACY is the biggest fask at Hartigan's Downstate offices, with many lawsuits pursued and other cases concluded through out-of-court.

settlements by producers of "lemon" goods.
Senior citizens, crime victims and many other citizens are being assisted.

It is estimated that Hartigan's work obtain more than \$5 (for the state and individual citizens) for each \$1 spent.

HARTIGAN SEES his decentralized approach as being similar to the judicial "circuit riders" who in olden times took government to where the people were.

government to where the people were.

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He has appeared often in Granite City and Madison for speaking engagements, including a solvent of the strength of the solvent of the sol

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The price we all have to pay

Phone plan doesn't ring bell

Illiteracy has become an epidemic

Everything worth having comes with a price bag, it seems, so you seem to be a soon determine or yourself just how much education and city government are warth in Illinois.

Starting next month, paychecks will start reflecting the higher state income tax rate approved by the General Assembly a few weeks ago. The new law raises the individual tax rate from 2.5 percent to 3 percent.

the individual tax rate from 2.5 percent to 3 percent.
While some companies already have increased withholding, the majority will wait until they get official notification and tax rables. The Department of Revenue now has those tax tables in the mail

the mail. You've probably read a lot about the increase, but until you office less pay in your paycheck. It probably won't affect you. If you make \$500 a week, your tax will increase from \$12.50 to \$15. State officials figure that the higher tax probably won't have significant personal impact. Mainly it will mean smaller state tax refunds next spring. There is a trade-off for some taxpayers. As a means of getting

Hearings conducted on proposed Illinois Bell pricing changes have shown that telephone users don't want to be billed extra for each call with their immediate geographic area. "You should only pay for which they or get," Illinois Bell says. It sounds good, but basic service ought not involve inhibiting localarea calls, even if computer technology has made-it easy for the telephone company to keep track of them.

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The restructuring rationale is that people are being undercharged for short-distance calls and overcharged for long-distance conversations, but one wonders how this can be proved. If lines are maintained between here and Montana and we only make one call there every 50 excessive? If report of the converse o

If you compiled a list of the perils facing the world and its population, the list undoubtedly would be long. But a startling number of them relate to or are worsened by inability to read; literacy is an integral part of the challenge of leading a productive, healthy, positive and happy life.

With this in mind, it is encouraging to see the worldwide Rotary organization join the fight against illiteracy.

against illiteracy.

Although the problem is most acute in Third World countries, the United States also has a poor report card. A study has shown that in Georgia, for example, one of every three residents is functionally illiterate, illinois also has much room for improvement.

"Throwing money at the problem" may not be the answer. In fact, there is no unanimity on how best to proceed. An advantage of Rotarians' participation is that varied methods can be tried by the clubs; successful projects

the initiative passed at the close of the legislative session, state leaders agreed to let property taxpayers double the deduction for property taxes on the deduction for property taxes on the deduction for property taxes on the deduction and the deduction for property taxes of the deduction for the

as it ranked near the bottom of states.
There were other tax increases, too. Cigarette smokers are having a coughing fit over the increases in cigarette taxes, from 20 cents will be paying more per galain — the state gas tax is increasing by three cents on both Aug. 1 and Jan. 1.

The Legislature is priming the pump of government, again with tax dollars. Just as we must the General Assembly live with the General Assembly live with the directive to spend that new money in the most efficient way.

We recall a case several decades ago in which Southwestern Bell, then our local telephone company, wanted to eliminate the GLenview (452) service in which Quad Citians paid more to include St. Louis within their non-toll calling area.

Attorney Burton Bernard of Granite City fought the plan and blocker of the plan and the

can be studied and copied.

As Rotary International sees it, illiteracy has reached epidemic properties of the state of th

but from a practical standpoint.
America in the long run won't
be able to keep up with worldwide competition — even if all
unfair trade barriers can be ended—unless it can be truly competitive in making products of
high quality at reasonable cost.
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an immense difference.

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The Illinois Public Action Council recently harvested a crop of newspaper headlines in Metro East with allegations of the council recently the state of the council and the council ment of electricity to 8s industrial customers June 20, Your readers are entitled to the truth.

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We rerated our coal-fired plants in November 1987 to reflect more realistic operating levels. In effect we decided to run these at lower output levels to reduce mechanical breakdowns and prolong each plant's operating life. In some instances the units were just the due to aging.

Since our decision we have constituted.

capable of generating at past levels.
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Wheth we believe to be the sensible
course. The difference between the old
and new ratings is simply "lost" power, no longer available to us.
On June 20 our plants were operating
at levels calculated to be best for their
cal for our customers. And on June 20
we had no power available from the
Jopap plant. No amount of faulty logic,
no amount of "IPAC" rhetoric, will
change the PAC is maware of the facts,
or is IPAC — and not Illinois Powewish uses self-serving statistics
to mislead the public.
Readers of this newspaper, and its
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to mislead the public.
Readers of this newspaper, and its reporting staff, should sharply question the credibility of such an organization.
JAMES E. MCDONALD JR.

Director, corporate communication

Editor By Dennis Grubaugh Managing Edite

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STAR PATE: 1990, TO GO WHERE NO APMINISTIPATION HAS GONE BEFORE, WARP SPEED

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How I spent my summer 'vacation'

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Letters

Utility critics distort facts

Worker: Catastrophe by III. Power

Illinois Power is making news again.
First it mismanages a multibilion doi.
Illinois manages and expects the
consumer to pay for the entire cost.
Now that we are paying for part of this
catastrophe, IP can't even provide full
service to all its customers.

service to all its customers.

IP claims it can no longer afford to purchase electricity from some customers to provide service its finances. If it would have worried more when the Clinton Plant was being constructed, there would be no problem or "financial situation."

cial situation."
This isn't the first letter I've written about IP. I worked as an electrician on this project and saw mismanagement and unnecessary work. I believe it was a conspiracy against tonisumers. IP didn't care. IP thought it could just raise rates and its mistakes would be covered. I saw work being done that IP knew would be torn out later. This

same work was being inspected by numerous people.

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IP knew full well that the work was not satisfactory and was being re-engineered because of Three Mile Island.

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Many manhours were needlessly
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Recently when a Madison substation
was damaged by a car, numerous elewouldn't even pick up the cost of a few
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plant.

I make my living on construction projects, but I am not afraid to blow the whistle when it comes to the stu-pidity and conviving ways of IP. Why should we pay any more for this power plant? We should all prepare for a long fight against any future rate increases.

MICHAEL DILLER Grante City

Reader appreciated column on adoption

To the editor:

To the edutor:

I appreciate Bill Winter's column on Emphasis on adoption: Such quality as long way to change the national mind-set for abortion as the answer to unwanted children.

Certainly, many couples are praying for the opportunity to rear children.

even though they are not able to be natural parents.

naturai parents.
Let's write and call State Rep. Sam
Wolf and State Sen. Sam Vadalabene to
ask them to do what they can to stop
abortions in Illinois. Thank God for the
decision made that now puts this issue
back in each individual state.
G. HURSEY, Granite City

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Does the U.S. need the B-2 stealth bomber?

At more than \$500 million er aircraft, should the U.S. outline to invest in the B-2 stealth bomber that would replace the aging and obsolete fleet of B-52 bombers of the 1950s and '60s?



Dan Tankersley, 39,

Dan Tankersley, 39, Granite City
"I doubt it. The first 11 (already ordered and funded) are too much; asking for more is getting out of hand. There need to the first of the f



Terry Mangi, 32, 32
Pontoon Beach
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full ahead with the B-2.
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(The B-32 is outdated and
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through strength, not
through weakness."



Lee Ashby, 64,
Granite City
"I don't know that
much about it, but we
need a strong defense. As
our possible enemies
build up their weapons,
we have to, too. We've
lost too many lives protecting our freedom to
throw it down the drain."

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Investigator gets national post

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The National Association of Legal Investigators elected Betty
Miles-Smith, certified legal investigator, of Granite City as
national secretary at the organization's annual meeting in
Philadelphia recently. Smith is employed as a legal investigator
by the law firm of Talbert & Mallon, P. C., in Alton.

The national organization, which recently celebrated its 20th
anniversary, strives to improve the quality and image of legal
investigators in the United States, and limits the membership to
investigators for the plaintiff and/or criminal defense.

Betty is married to Miff and/or criminal defense.

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Andrea Riworked in law offices for 15 years, 14 of those as a legal
investigator. In 1982 she became the second woman to achieve
certification by the National Association of Legal Investigators,
an elite organization for legal investigators for plaintiffs.

Such certification requires that the applicant pass oral and
written examinations testing knowledge and ability in investigation of injury and death cases on behalf of plaintiffs. She
continues to upgrade her education as a legal investigator by
attending several continuing education stamoutor of a seven-state
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currently is chairman of the organization's Disciplinary Committiff's personal injury cases and has lectured on the techniques of
investigation at continuing education seminars.

She has written articles on investigative techniques for plaintiff's personal injury cases, especially of claims related to railroad
workers' injuries.

She has extensive experience in the investigation of all kinds of
personal injury cases, especially of claims related to railroad
workers' injuries.

She has well-careful the subject of a feature article in The Legal
Investigator, the publication of the National A

Woman talks to gathering

Katherine E. Belmer, of the Excel Consulting Group in Granite City and St. Charles, Mo., presented a session at the 45th National Conference and exposition of the American Society for Training and Development in Boston.

The title of the session was "Organizational Surveys: Maximizing the Benefits."

More than 5,000 professionals attended the conference, which offered the latest information about workplace training and professional development. This year's theme was "The 1990s: A Decade of New Business Challenges."

The conference also included popo '89, the warld's largest training marketplace, feach of trainers.

ASTD, based found that the conference also included the second professional products and sexandria, Va., is the world's largest organization in the field of employer-based training, representing more than 50,000 professionals.

Magna declares dividend

William S. Badgley, chairman of the board of Magna Group Inc., Belleville, announced the board's declaration of the third quarter dividend of 17 cents per share. The dividend will be paid to all stockholders of record Aug. 15, payable on Sept. 10.

Magna, a multi-bank holding company, owns 15 banks with 46 locations in central and southern Illinois, a trust company, and a data processing company.

Ehnes named master broker

Geerald R. Ehnes, whose territory includes Granite City, has been appointed a master broker for G.E. Financial Enterprises Inc., a full commercial loan brokerage firm. The firm is located at P.O. Box 220168, St. Louis, Mo.

Attends Illinois Bankers School

Mary Lou Griffin, assistant cashier, teller supervisor at the First National Bank in Madison, has graduated from the Illinois Bankers School held May 21-27 at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. The program, in its 37th year, ion decideational event of the Illinois Bankers year. In the Hillinois Bankers Students must attend the program for the graduate from pleting a week-long summer session. In order to graduate from pleting a week-long summer session before the program for both years of instruction include classes in management of human resources, investment management, loan management marketing, bank operations and general management. Between the first and second years, students must successfully complete five extension problems covering the various functional areas of a bank. In addition, BankSim, a sophisticated bank management simulation exercise developed by the companion (FDIC), was included a seven of the companion of the program of th

Peterson Sun metro editor

Mark Peterson, 34, head of the Associated Press bureau in St. Louis since 1984, has been named metropolitan editor of the St. Louis Sun, the new daily newspaper to be launched in September by Ingersoll Publications Co.

Peterson will direct the regional newsgathering operation for the Sun, according to Peter O'Sullivan, managing editor of the newspaper.

Peterson joined the AP in Kansas City in 1980 and was promoted to correspondent in charge of the AP office in St. Louis four years later. He supervised a staff of eight people responsible for covering eastern Missouri as well as the St. Louis metropolitan area.

for covering eastern Missouri as well as the St. Louis metropolitan area. The control of the con

Central Bank names 'Millionaire for Week'

Central Bank, 303 Nameoki
Road, Granite City, recently
awarded its grand, opening,
grand prize — the interest on
\$1,000,000 for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallmage Towery
of the contral Bank on Nameoki
Road to receive the cash prize
from Bart active Contral
Road to receive the cash prize
from Bart active officer, and
Scott Mount, vice president.
Mrs. Towery indicated they
would use the money to pay doc
to bills.

The grand prize drawing con-



WINNERS Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Towery, center, with Bart J. Solon, left, president and chief executive officer, Central Bank and Scott Mount, vice president, Central Bank

Kane: Local cooperation development key

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

We are 600,000 people down here, and I thought it carried some weight. But unless this region bands together and works very directly as a unit it doesn't make any difference.'

"Chicago has such an influ-ence that's the only way we're going to get our 50 cents worth in," she said. However, Kane said she was very excited about several area projects: FAP 315, the Clark Bridge replacement, and the joint use of Scott Air Force

After the meeting, Kane said the development authority is preparing to involve itself in are development properties of the country is properties of the country in the country in the country is proved its first, revenue bond—a 85 million warehouse and dry storage facility at the Fri-City Regional Fort the country of the

A quasi-governmental agency, the development authority has both governmental and private both governmental and private economic development projects in Madison and St. Clair counties.

In Madison and St. Clair counties.

Kee said the group can aid in general activities, It can also assist business and non-profit organizations. The primary purpose is to promote and enhance general development activities in the two counties, "Kane said.

"We do not do things that don't have an economic it's investment in the area or job retention or job creation, there has to be that linkage."

The agency was created by the General Assembly in 1987. A board of directors appointed by the governor and county board chairmen in the two counties was put in place some time later.

was put in place some time late. Kane said the agency has two major tools: the power to float revenue bonds at a lower than normal interest rate and the power of major tools: the power of the cluding quick-take.

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funds for the bonds in his budtonly one other state agency,
the Illinois Housing Development
Authority, has revenue bonds
backed by moral obligation.
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reagency for a project before, a
filmal settlement is made.

The authority is working on
other projects, and Kane said
she hopes to issue "as much as
phenext few years.

Owners sue Chrysler over altered odometers

ST. LOUIS — More than 30 owners of Chrysler Motors vehicles are seeking monetary damages against the automaker, alleging it derrauded the inconnected odometers and then selingthe cars as new, according to suit filed recently in U.S. District Court.

trict Court.
"The conduct of Chrysler vio-lated unfair trade practices, false advertising, consumer pro-tection and similar statutes of several states," the suit claims.

several states," the suit claims.
The car owners also claim the
automaker violated the Federal
Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, commonly known as the RICO act,
because it used the U.S. Mail

and interstate wire communica-tion systems to defraud consum-

tion systems to defraud consumers.

The RICO act often is used to prosecute organized crime.

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Had the car owners known about the test drives, they would have either declined to buy the cars or would have "not paid as much (for the cars)," the suit contends.

contends.

All of Chrysler's assembly plants, including the two in Fenton, participated in the "overnight excellence program," said a Chrysler spokeswoman in Detroit

Detroit

As many as 40,000 cars have been identified as being driven in the program from 1984 to October 1986, said Karen Stewart, the spokeswoman. The company can trace the cars back only as far as 1984, according to the lawsuit.

Stewart said she could not comment on the car owners' suit, but she did say that Chrysler is trying to work out an equitable settlement with verified owners of the test cars and the attorneys general of several states.

The automaker revised its overnight excellence plan in October 1986 following publicity from an investigation into the practice by the Missouri Department of Revenue at the two Fenton plants.

The odometers on test cars now are active and notification of the car's use in the program is placed in the glove box of each car, Stewart said.



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MITCHELL DEVELOPMENT UNDER WAY: Chouteau Township Supervisor Morris Mills Ittin Iron left, cuts a ribbon Friday in front of one of the 45 houses planned for the season of the 45 houses planned for the 50 ho

Parents, children: Start talking about sex

To the editor:

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A recent public opinion poll confirms something we stand for and believe in at DCFS: that families are a healthy society's most crucial building block.

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These are tough questions, but extremely important ones for parents to answer the start year of the start year of the start year of the start and start and

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this vital information to their children. Now they have some help. hope this campaign will serve as a reminder to every Illinois parent who has made a promise to have that important talk with their kids "someday." May these messages bring that "someday" closer. GORDON JOHNSON, director GORDON JOHNSON, director Edward Control of Control of

Family thanks local hospital staff

The following is an open let-ter to staff members of the fifth floor oncology and cancer unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
Tob often we are quick to
complain but slow to praise.
This letter is our attempt to
communicate with each of you
about how we feel concerning
the outstanding services and

treatment rendered to Edward Propes this past year.

Good hospital care is expensive, but the care that Ed has received at St. Elizabeth has been priceless.

It would be impossible to sin-gle out two or three for their outstanding services when every last one of you have giv-en your supreme effort, love

and concern in behalf of the patient and family. Your efforts did much to ease the pain that we all endured.

On behalf of the family, we want to convey our sincere thanks and appreciation for the loving way you cared for Ed.

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To the editor:

have a newly installed fire bydrant. bydrant to the efforts of the Eagle Park Improvement Association, the late Harry A. Briggs Sr., and the Nameoki Township Supervisor D. Lee Ridgeway, we knowing that water is available if a fire arise.

Again we say thank you and may God bless you all. GLASPER Resident Eagle Park Road

'Jail and Bail'

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

fire protection

The residents of Eagle Park Road says "thanks." After many years of living without fire pro-tection, we the residents of this small stretch of highway located south of Eagle Park Acres now have a newly installed fire hydrant.

was a success

On behalf of the Quad Cities Unit of the American Cancer Society, I would like to express our appreciation to you for publi-cizing our recent "Jail and Bail" event.

event.

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SWEET APPLE TEENS surround their idol Conrad Birdie (Steve Friedel), pictured in
center, in Summerstage's production of "Bye, Bye Birdie."

'Bye, Bye Birdie' to be next production of Summerstage

Elvis Presley is alive and well in Granite City — at least in the person of Courad Birdie.

Birdie is the title role in the musical "Bye, Bye Birdie," Summerstage's summer production. The show will be presented at the Granite City Township High and the H

leading roles are: Albert Peterson (Steve Branding), Birdie's agent and songwrifer; Rosie (Diane Wingerter), Peterson's secretary; Peterson's mother (Ann Scott); Kim (Beth Bodman), the girl to be kissed deorge Cochran); and Kim's boytriend Hugo (Ben Sanders). Other cast members include: Ryan and Sean Cochran, Julie Courtois, Jim Fensterman, Ron Blatz, Melissa Kozyak, Becky, ston, Gary and Jan Schneider, Jerry Tracy, Karen Tucker, Joey Hanke and Steven Snyder. The teen-agers of Sweet Apple, Ohio, where the show is set, are

played by: Ben Asbeck, Renee Biggs, Chris Blatz, Amy Cour-tois, Don Goss, Gina Hankins, Constant Court, Court, Angela Markovich, Shelly McClelland, Kelly McClure, Nicholas McLaren, Nona Mer-ford, Nicole Schneider, Leigham Scroggins, Alicia Skirbail, Cauch in Singler and Sandy Sloven.

Tickets are \$5 for Friday's (Aug. 4) 8 p.m. show and Sunday's (Aug. 6) 2 p.m. matinee. Saturday's (Aug. 5) 8 p.m. show will feature a dinner theater, for which tickets are \$10.

To get tickets or for more information, Summerstage can be called at 451-1032.

Archeologists plan field of activities in Kampsville

Archeology Day activities will take place Aug. 5 in Kampsville, according to Paul Katz of the Kampsville Archeological Center of Kampsville. Center of Kampsville Greiter of Kampsville archeological the August of the Center of Kampsville archeological the Center of Kampsville archeological the Center of the Ce

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Kampsville is located in Cal-houn County 80 miles from St. Louis.



Frank Yankovic

Polka king Yankovic to perform at Strassenfest

Polka king Frank-Yankovic will appear at the 1989 St. Louis Strassenfest, which runs from July 26 to July 30 in Memorial Plaza across from City Hall in downtown St. Louis.

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July 28 to July 30 in Memorial Plaza across from City Hall in Journal St. Louis Individual St. Louis Lawred-winning recording artist will be joined during four Strassenfest appearances by his longtime friend and musical colleague Herb Eberle.

Yankovic, a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, will celebrate his February of the Colleague Herb Eberle.

Yankovic, a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, will celebrate his February of the Strassenfest weekend. He is known internationally for the best-selling recordings "Blue Skirt Waltz" and the "Just Because Polka." Eberle, a St. Louisan, "Herb Eberle International Music Showcase," Monday through Friday on KSTL-AM (680). He also tours the country regularly with his own band.

"Performances by Yankovic Performances by Yankovic The Herbert Park Stage and the South Park Stage.

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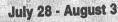
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Roxana targets Barton Landfill for annexation

EDWARDSVILLE — Any doubt in the minds of Madison County officials that the Village of Roxana has its gaze firmly fixed on possible annexation of the controversial Barton Landfill was eradicated during a Thursday meeting between county and village officials.

sillage officials.
The meeting, at the Roxana
Village Hall, convened at the
request of the county's Environmental Committee.
Roxana Village President Paul
"Buzz" Kindle opened the meeting by informing county officials
the the Village, "I now advely
annexing property owned by
Laidlaw Waste Systems."
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request for the meeting.

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annexed by Roxana near the landfill. Kindle said the village wants to develop that property as an interest of the landfill. Kindle said the village wants to develop the landfill said the landf

at its August meeting.
Kindle stressed that the village would "not approve anything that does not meet the
extended of the stressed that the village is state and federal governments," and that the
village is now only in the
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He said that willage did not.
He said that willage did not have
yet from discussions of the annexation when village officials made

Laidlaw regional vice president Charlie Leonard did not respond to telephone inquiries about the matter Friday on have the preliminary version of the Metro-East area's solid waste plan soon, Worthen said. The document, developed by the document, developed by the Council, will detail how Madison, St. Clair, and Monroe counties will handle solid waste for the next 20 years. The plan may of the council, will detail how Madison, St. Clair, and Monroe counties will handle solid waste for the next 20 years. The plan may of the council, will detail how Madison, St. Clair, and Monroe counties will handle solid waste for the next 20 years. The plan may officials have said.

Worthen asked that Roxana 'take no official action' regard alandfill expansion until the solid waste plan has been fully reviewed, amended if needed, and adopted amended if needed, and adopted of public hearings on the plan — over a span of six to nine months — is expected to be adopted by the county board at its Angust meeting.

inquiries about a Laidlaw landfill operation in St. Clair County.

"We are not going to be pressured into anything, we just
thought that at the stage we
were at, approaching Madison of the stage we
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Kindle said that, before entering discussions with Madison of the said. "I have to emphasize this
is only a potential move."

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expansion request, experts said
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we appreciate the informa-tion that they provided us with. We are interested in facts and understand the environmental

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is asking local governments, civic groups and volunteer organizations to participate in a daylong state-sponsored 'household hazardous program.

According to the IEPA, some consumer products can present a serious hazard to human health erly discarded. Examples include banned or unwanted bousehold pesticides, weed killers, old participate and product can be consumed to the product of the consumer products and present according to the consumer prod

State news

123 road deaths

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In response to Worthen's request for a six-month delay intaking action on the matter, pending study of the comprehensive solid waste plan, Kindle said, "We won't commit to that."

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"By saying that, you're saying that your interests are more important than the county's as a whole."

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Committee member Bob Stille, D-Edwardsville, said that the committee members were pizzled because the village had not sought assistance from the county before approaching St. Clair County.

"We are the state of the st

County.

"We could have provided you with any information you wanted," Stille said, also pointing out that an expansion granted by the county to Laidlaw in 1992 "was supposed to last 20 years. It lasted seven."

lasted seven."

Kindle said he was aware
there is a wealth of information
from last year's county expansion hearings but said Laidlaw
has indicated it would present an
entirely new plan to the village.

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In addition to the potential for enriching village coffers through "host-fees" that may be imposed on Laidlaw as part of an expansion contract agreement, Kindle said he believes there may be a critical need for expanded landfill capacity locally.

County officially.

County official offered to the county official part expansion request available to the village and agreed to meet again to further discuss the situation.

The IEPA will fund and sponsor six to 10 collection programs in water the second state of the second state of the second state of the products in an environmentally sound manner ded three pilot collection programs in Quincy, Mount Carmel and Homewood and was able to divert 101 drums of household in local sanitary landfills.

Communities and other groups interested in hosting a collection day may obtain an application manager, Office of Public Information, Illinois EPA, 2200 Churchill Road, Post Office Box 1976, Springfield, Ill. 62794-9278.

Senate joins flag protection effort

WASHINGTON - U.S. Sen.

The bill removes language from the current federal statute that could endanger it on the same basis the U.S. Supreme Court recently overturned a con-viction based on a flag statute in

including flag-burning, a federal crime, punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and a prison sentence of up to one year, or both, whether or not the abuse is intended to convey a political message.

"I am a strong supporter of the right of free speech," Simon said, "If someone wants to make an upda so I disagree with that speech I will defend that per-son's right to make the speech. But burning the flag is another matter. In a real sense, the flag is a national monument.

"In the midst of the response to the Supreme Court decision on the flag." Simon said. "We should not leastly do suffer the stoud not stated to the suffer and suffer

tional amendment, beginning in August.

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targets household waste

Rural well survey

to test water quality
The Illinois State Geological
Survey will test 50 rural wells at
random next year to try to
determine the effects of pesticides and nitrates in rural water

cides and nitrates in rural water supplies.

Water samples will be ana-lyzed for more than 40 different chemicals that have been exten-sively used in the state, particu-larly pesticides with a high potential to move through the

soil:
"Our knowledge of the extent
of agricultural chemical contamination of groundwater in Illinois
remains limited," said Dennis
McKenna, associate geologist.
He said that previous sampling
programs analyzed for relatively
few compounds and only samplied public water supply wells or
those believed highly vulnerable
to contamination.

Rights commission

Alton office renamed
The Alton office for the state
Guardianship and Advocacy
Commission will be renamed the
Metro East Regional Office. The
name marks the total accessibility to people with disabilities to
the office.

the office.
The office is at Concord Plaza,
10251 Lincoln Trail, Fairview
Heights, Ill. 62208, 397-0802.

Historic sites

schedule events

A new schedule of events bro-chure, highlighting the variety of state historical reenactments, festivals, exhibits and holiday-programs set for July through December is now available from the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

The events range from the

Candlelight Tour at Lincoln's New Salem to the grand opening of the new museum at Cahodia Mounds. Those inter-steed speud dwrite to the Illinols Editorie Preservation of the Carolic Copins of the Carolic Copins Copins of the Carolic Carol

Cahokia Mounds offers craft classes

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Craft classes for children and adults will be held July 22 through Aug. 12 at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 22 and 23, Jerry Wilson, who has done extensive research and concentration of the control of the c

Video gives warning

Video gives warning of garbage crisis

If present trends continue, the state will have no place to put its garbage by the end of 1996, according to the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources. That fact is the basis of the continuous continu

recorded in June State traffic deaths in June totaled 123 as a result of 109 accidents, according to tentative figures released by the Illinois Departments of Transportation and the State Police. Included in the June totals are 17 pedestrians, 17 motorcyclists and one bicyclists and one bicyclist an Women go to traditional male jobs but only because males are leaving

CHAMPAIGN — A researcher has a phrase to describe women's movement into traditionally male occupations over the last decade, and it is not "You've come a long way,"

baby."
"The message is, rather, 'He don't want it, she can have it,' "said University of Illinois sociology professor Barbara Reskin.

In a new study of occupations in which women made the greatest gains during the 1970s, Reskin and her co-researchers found that much of the progress was made in jobs men no longer found attractive.

In many cases, women gained entry to lines of work — such as insurance adjusting, typesetting and bus driving — "that men had dominated, but are abandoning as a result of deteriorating working conditions or occupa-

tional rewards," she said.

"Jobs remain sex-and racesegregated and hence help perpetuate conomic and social
inequity. Without renewed presthe access of all women and people of color to all jobs, we risk
ending the 20th century with a
labor force only slightly less segregated by race and sex hat
when the century began,"
Rekin said.

Using U.S. Census Bureau statistics, Reskin and co-research rest identified male occupations that became disproportionately more female during the "rose of the proportionately more female during the "rose studies of more than a dozen of them, including accounting and auditing, computer operations, insurance adjusting, bartending, baking, typesetting and bus driving. They also have begun statistics.

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composition" for all 50s censusdifferences of the control of the control
The researchers wanted to
know why women made pronounced gains in some, but not
other male-dominated occupations, and to what extent the
numbers reflected genuine integration - and hence progress
toward equality - and to what
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within these occupations or the
occupation's resegregation as
women's work." Reskin said.

Research found that men

SHAKING BACON: A worker at the National City Stockyards rounds up pigs that may be headed for the breakfast tables of America. The stockyard sells about 1,000 pigs each week during auctions held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

The bill would continue to make desecration of the flag,

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Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — So what
did the Miners do during their 10
days off? It looks like they took
grand slam lessons.

Bob Sirtak
both came through with baseball's ultimate hit as Granite
City blasted Trenton 1:3 at Varsity Field on Wednesday. That
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East Night League action (18:16
overall) while Trenton fell to 6-4.

"I don't remember seeing two
grand slams by the same team
Miners manager Daren DePew.
"I think Willie McCovey hit two
in one inning once. But this was
nice for us.
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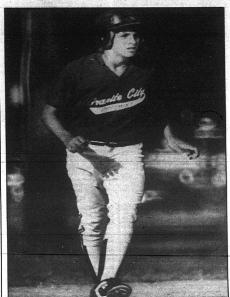
Minder allowed four hits and walked three in four immings of relief, but was helped by two double plays.

"It would be embarrassing to get in those jams and not get out of them," he said. "I had to go into work tonight, but I wanted had be in the bear of the play to be a support of the play th

vers look good."

NOTES! DePew said Mark Bowen would pitch one game at Waterloo on Saturday, with DePew possibly pitching the other bome team, as the games are makeups of Sunday's rainout. The two teams did play one inning in Waterloo on Sunday's rainout. The two teams did play one inning in Waterloo on Sunday's Could be well on the waterlook of the waterlook o

Optimists roll into league finals



RYAN REEVES drove in four runs for the Optimists in Tuesday's playoff win.

Boley (6-1) blanks Jerseyville 12-0

By Mike Kelly Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — For the first time in three years, the Optimists have reached the District 22 Junior Legion league finals.

trict 22 Junior Legion league finals.
Granite City, probably playing its best game of the year its best game of the year its best game of the year control Jerseyville 12-0 in five innings Tuesday at Varsity Field. The Optimists (15-10 overall) will take on Greenville in a quarterfinal game Saturday at Varsity pin its season at 9-11.
Unlike the teams' last meeting on July 16 (a 2-1 Granite City victory), this one was never three errors and handed the Optimists six uncarned runs. Dave Boley pitched a five-hit shutout in raising his recrod to 6-11 was even amazing the game.

Dave Boley pitched a five-hit shutout in raising his recrod to 6-1. Was even amazing the game was played after Varsity Field got drenched by a heavy rain early in the day. But players and coaches worked vigorously to prepare the field, and by game time it was in excellent compared to the control of the co

minds, and that got them fired up."
After taking a 1-0 first-inning lead, the Optimists broke the game open with a three-run outburst in the second. Ryan Reeves keyed the inning with a two-run double.

Reeves had a big night with a

pair of hits, four RBIs and a run scored from the leadoff spot. Along with getting on base from the top spot, Reeves has also provided some power.

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out. I know he has a no-hitter lo his credit this year (Highland on best showing. He was thinking on every pitch against the histers in certain situations."

Boley's efforts haven't gone unnoticed either. He's bega selected to play in the AAU Junior Olympic Tournament, representing the Midwest, in San Antono, Tex. Meet a selected to play in the AAU Junior Olympic Tournament, representing the Midwest, in San Antono, Tex. Question or the Optimist is who will pitch on Saturday' Tournament rules stipulate that a pitcher can only throw 12 innings every 48 hours.

"I don't know who we'll throw

innings every 48 hours.

"I don't know who we'll throw on Saturday against Greenville," said Kacera. "Boley will be available for the weekend, but our other pitchers have done a good job during the season and we won't be afraid to use any of them."

them."

The last time Granite City played Greenville was on Jurie 13. The Optimists won that game 4-3 in eight innings. Dan Partney decided the issue with a home run — his second of the game. Mike Nordstrom was the willing placher will be seen to be see

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Hodges gets North's only RBI in 16-1 All-Star win for South

By Curtis Duncan Jr.

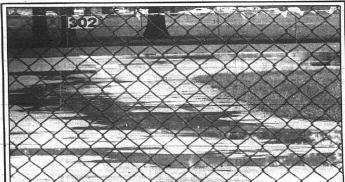
Staff writer
FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS — The
District 22 All-Stars were treated
to a hitting clinic by the St. Louis All-Stars on Monday as the
Illinois squad took a 16-7 poundting. Those from the South Division must have learned somehing.
South team blasted out 15
hits in whisping the North squad
16-1 Tuesday in the District 22
All-Star Game at Longacre
Park. Four South pitchers com-

bined to hold the North to just two hits on the night.

Jeff 'Terveer of Belleville pitched the first three innings and Cahokia's Jimmy Meppiel, Bill Anderson of Marissa and Tim Pruett of Smithton worked two innings each.

The North's only run came in the ninth inning when Granite City's Kurt Hodges drove in Alton's Jason Whittman on a ground ball to short. Hodges was 0 for 4 on the night. Keith Mat-lock and Kory Burton of the

Triplets were also hitless. Granite City righthander france the right righthander france the right righthander france the right righ



FIELD OF DREAMS? It looked more like a nightmare after Tuesday afternoon's rain at Varsity Field. But some hard work got the field in shape for Junior Legion action that evening and the Miners' game last night.

Tri-City Speedway hosts 2 special events

annual visit to the St. Louis area.

The property of the mighty MARA midgets, the outlaw sprint cars will be at the 1-St. Raceways in Pevely, Mo., on Friday before coming to Grantie City on Saturday for the fifth the City on Saturday for the fifth the personality Alon Barkledge will being the go-karts of the St. Louis carting, association to the track as well.

The All Sto. Las. Vegas each might, including air fare and rooms at the Circus Circus Hotel on Nov. 36-Dec. 2. One trip will be drawn at each tracker Jack. Hewitt of Ohio leads a group of

Exciting outlaw sprint action comes to Tri-City Speedway on Saturday as the All Star Circuit of Champions returns for its annual visit to the St. Louis ratio and the sprint care will be at the 13s Raceways in Pevely, Mo., on Friday before coming to Granite City on Saturday for the fifth time. St. Louis ratio and television personality Alan Barkledge City on Saturday for the fifth time. St. Louis ratio and television personality Alan Barkledge City on Saturday for the fifth time. St. Louis ratio and television personality Alan Barkledge City on Saturday for the fifth time. St. Louis ratio and television personality Alan Barkledge City on Saturday for the fifth time. St. Louis ratio and television personality Alan Barkledge City on Saturday for the fifth time. St. Louis ratio and television personality Alan Barkledge City on Saturday for the fifth time. St. Louis ratio and television personality Alan Barkledge City. Sprint cars ratio from the first traveling racers back to Granite City. Sprint cars ratio personality and television personality Alan Barkledge City. Sprint cars ratio the first traveling racers have true to the first traveling racers and the same city sprint cars. The out-time of the first traveling racers have true to the first traveling racers and the same city. Sprint cars ratio from the first traveling racers have true to the first traveling racers have true to the first traveling racers and the first traveling racers and the first traveling racers have true to the first traveling racers and the first travelin

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Ken Schrader in town Wednesday



ANN LOGAN and Paddlers will be aiming for another SWISA diving championship on Saturday.

Paddlers divers head into championships after loss

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

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Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — If the
Paddlers diving team needed a
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Paddlers will not go into Saturday's SWISA diving championships imbeaten for the 1980 regular of Godfrey saw to that with a sixpoint victory in the final meet of the regular schedule at the Paddlers pool. It could be just what
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Losses for Paddlers are about as common as losses were for the UCLA basketball team in the late 1960s and early 1970s. They

had won five straight SWIFA diving titles prior to a one-point flow in the championship - and their dual meet losses in this decade can be counted on the fingers of one counted on the fingers of one counted on the fingers of counted the

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Madison physicals slated for Aug. 8

Physicals for all male athletes att Madison High School will be given on Aug. 8 at 4:30 pm.
All prospective football, baseball and track athletes in grades 10-12 should report to the main office of the high school at that time. Dates for girls physicals will be announced last.

Under 14 soccer tryouts set in Troy

The Metro Missiles Soccer Club will hold tryouts for its under 14 team for girls born in 1976 on Aug. 10-11 at Tri-Town-ship Park in Troy.

The tryouts will be from 6-8:30 f.m. each evening. For more information, cat file at 867-240-or John at 345-6814

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Most men drink beer to relieve themselves of boredom. Not Joseph L. Harding, a Granite City man who has tracked to see the control of the con

Hardin.

Hustling beer at the stadium in't an easy job. Joe has lost more than 20 pounds since the start of the season. One of the worst problems is that he must "card" everyone who looks like he or she may not be of legal



Joe Harding ...beer salesman

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drinking age. One guy Joe challenged turned out to 37. Pleased
no end, the man tipped Harding
Harding reports that he hardly
ever has time to follow the
game's progress.
"People are always — or
nearly always — on their best
behavior," he said. "We can't
serve them the beer in the cans.
We muss to on up or down. The
average sale is two cans."
Harding's real sports passion
is horse racing, particularly the
Kentucky Derby. His first was
1948 when Citation won on this
seen every Derby but two since
then.
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HARDING MAKES a sale to some early-arriving customers at a recent Cardinal game.

Harding will preside over the 70th annual Elks bowling tourna-ment in Fort Wayne, Ind., next winter. He also served as Exalt-ed Ruler of the local lodge in 1072 72

1972-73. With Joe Harding hustling

beer sales and Dal Maxvill in the front office, a pair of Granite City natives are playing key roles in the Cardinal organiza-tion. As far as I'm concerned, both jobs are in very good hands.

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Summer rec centers wrap up competition

Niedringhaus defeated Park-view in the finals of the Granite City Park District summer recreation softball program July 18.

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Parkview had defeated Marshall School to earn a berth in the tournament final. Niedring the second of the second with th

Uno — Mites: M. Essington Ist, Ryan, Spiroff 2nd, Christina Brimm Std; Midgets: Stacey Brimm Ist, Sarah Newman Ender Std; Midgets: Stacey Brimm Ist, Sarah Newman Ender Std; McKechan 2nd, Tasha Paters Std.
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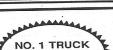




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have for sure." McCormick said.
"There is nobody here who can
touch Jenny in the diving events.
But she needs to be where she's But she needs to be where she's going. This is a great opportuni-ty for her, and she shouldn't

McCormick said she wished ne had another two weeks to

prepare.
"We're a little weaker in the "We're a little weaker in the younger age groups this year," she said. "But we have a lot of new kids this year and it takes time to adjust to the competi-tion. There's a lot more to diving than just jumping off the board."

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"Jeremy Weaver (13-14 age group) has been a pleasant surprise this year." McCormick said. "He has really me bepard in the older age group have been steady all year. Brooke Bjorkman has improved well in the 13-14 group, but she will have there with Brooke also. And Amy Kraus (11-12 girls), when she has her head screwed on straight, can be a big help to us.

Paddlers has adult party next Saturday

Paddlers Swim Club will host its last adult party of the year on Aug. 5 from 6:30 p.m. to mid-night.

The cost is \$5 per person. Tom Flynn of Laclede's Landing will provide the music. Flynn per forms at Harpo's and Sundeck-er's with a large reperforte opp and rock and roll classics. Swimming, dancing and vol-leyball will be included at the party. Guests are invited.

The SWISA swimming champi-onships will be Aug. 5 at Sum-

NOTES: In the diving meet Tuesday, Kevin Harris (10-1) tuesday, Krevin Harris (10-1) Erooke Bjorkman (13-12 girls), Brooke Bjorkman (13-14 girls) and Ron Selph (15 and over boys) got firsts. Seconds went to Jeremy Weaver (13-14 boys). Julie Gocian (13-12 girls) and Julie Gocian (13-12 girls). Thirds went to Kiki Huff (10-11 girls). John Nizinski (11-12 boys), Alicia Skirball (11-12 girls) and Jim Shepard (15 and over boys). NOTES: In the diving meet Tuesday, Kevin Harris (10-11

All-Stars

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played at St. Louis," McGuire

If the pitching wasn't enough, there was plenty of offense, especially from the Belleville duo of Tad Smith and Chris Evans. They combined to drive in 11 runs as Smith cracked a third-inning grand slam and Evans went 3 for 4 with six Date

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"Smith and Evans really gave us our offensive punch tonight with the grand slam and those with the grand slam and those couples," McGutre said. "The South got out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning against Edwardsville's Joe Fletcher, who took the loss after going 4-0 during the regular season. Evans capped the to center. The South broke it open with a another five runs in the third to make it 10-0. Evans drew a walk to lead off, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Kur Junke of a passed ball. Kur Junke of After Waterloo's Darren Baltz singled and Tim Fulte was hit by a pitch to load the bases Smith, deposited a 3-1 pitch from

Edwardsville's Dave Jones over the fence in left. The South store

Edwardsville's Dave Jones over the fence in left.

The South stars added four in the sixth to make it it 40. O'Fallon's Chad Jackson singled and East St. Louis' Jason Ford walksed to start the both home and scored on a wild pitch. Ballz and East St. Louis got back-to-back doubles for a run Nasional St. Louis got back-to-back doubles for a run Nasional St. Louis got back-to-back doubles for a run Nasional St. Louis got back-to-back doubles for a run Nasional St. Louis got back-to-back doubles for a run Nasional St. Louis got back-to-back doubles for a run Nasional St. Louis got back-to-back doubles for a run Nasional St. Louis got back-to-back doubles for a run Nasional St. Louis got back-to-back doubles for a run Nasional St. Louis St.

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will face a strong challenge a field including Kevin Gundaker, Jeff Purvis, Billy Moyer and Mike Wallace attraction will feature open modified competition. Allied champions Eddie Dixon, Don Klein and Mike Hammerie Lead the list of entries for the Gates open at 5 p.m., with an autograph session at 6 p.m., time trials at 7 p.m. and the first ruce at 15 p.m., and the first ruce at 15 p.m., and the first ruce at 15 p.m. and th

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Park holds tennis tourney next week

The Granite City Park District will hold a tennis tournament next week at the Wilson Park

next week at the wilson Fark courts.

The tournament will run from July 31-Aug. 3. Children are to report to the courts at 9 a.m. on Monday. Adults should report at 6 p.m. Monday. Entry forms are available either at the Wilson Park office or upon arrival Mon-day.

day.
For more information, call John Van Buskirk at 971-1164 or the park office at 877-3059.

Two hoops camps

Registration is still open for two summer basketball camps at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

The camps will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 7-11 for girls in grades 5-8, and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 14-18 for boys in grades 5-8. Cost of each camp is \$45 per participant or \$40 each for groups of five or more.

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Brochures are available at the Granite City and Belleville campuses. For information or to register cell the BAC athletic office call the BAC athletic office 235-2700, extension 271, or old-free at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 271.

Elks 76 has tryouts

The Elks 76 traveling soccer team is holding tryouts for the upcoming season, according to coach Jim Gibson.

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Tryouts will be held Aug. 7,
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